

Conflict prompts hour-long executive session in Pontoon Beach.

Page 3A

PEOPLE

Local girl will be part of country music show in Alton.

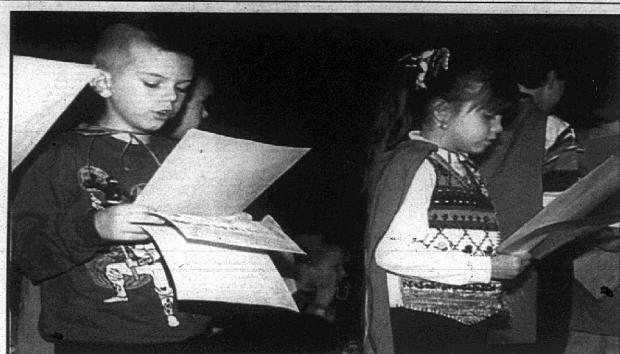
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Granite City Press Record

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 4

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1996

(USPS226-160) FIFTY CENTS



Readers — Above, Maryville School first graders Alan Winters, left, and Bailey Slaten read out loud to an audience of schoolmates and parents at graduation from the Running Start reading program, a program designed to encourage young students to read on their own. At left, former school board member Rick Dickerson cleans off his face after living up to his promise to take a pie in the face if all of the students in the program met their goal of finishing 21 books in the 10-week time span. See Page 5A for more photos.

(Staff photos by JOHN FRESI)

Pontoon trustees seek to cut post

Whitsell's job would be eliminated

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Debating control of village finances, the Pontoon Beach Village Board Tuesday voted to eliminate the treasurer post and create the position of comptroller.

The action prompted the current treasurer, Lou Whitsell, to accuse Finance Committee Chairman Gus Falter of "stabbing him in the back."

The board also designated Omni Bank as the main depository for village funds.

The person named comptroller — a full-time position — would be in charge of the receipt and disbursement of all village funds, would supervise all employees who collect or distribute funds and would have custody over village documents.

The treasurer's office would be eliminated at the start of the next fiscal year, April 30.

Trustees had talked about creating a comptroller's office for the village in the past.

Trustee Mike Macek, who introduced both ordinances, said the plan would improve the village's operations; he said it was not politically motivated.



Whitsell

Mayor Glen Wilson promised to veto the proposals — along with a third ordinance designating Omni Bank as the only bank to be used for most village finances. He said the village did not have the money for a full-time comptroller and said that Whitsell was doing a good job.

Whitsell was appointed treasurer Nov. 17. The board voted 4-1 in favor of both ordinances. In both cases, Trustee Bob Vincent motioned to table the measures, but that

(See BOARD, Page 9A)

Buyer sought for Stages

U.S. denies alcohol sales to minors being allowed

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The U.S. Marshal's office is "frantically" looking for someone to buy Stages nightclub in Madison, and rumors that the federal government is allowing the sale of alcohol to minors is untrue, according to a spokesman in East St. Louis.

U.S. Marshal Terry Delaney said the nightclub management has been told the nightclub will be closed if illegal alcohol sales occur, and he has asked local and state law enforcement authorities to step up patrols in that area.

"I've been a police officer for 35 years, and I'm not going to tolerate that (illegal sales to minors)," Delaney said Monday. "I've warned the present management that there are going to be ongoing ID checks."

"If we're in violation, then shame on us," he said.

The nightclub had been owned by Tom Venezia — who was convicted in federal court Dec. 2 of racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, operating illegal gambling business and conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

(See STAGES, Page 3A)

2 Missouri men arrested

LSD sale thwarted here

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Police confiscated 1,000 dosage units, or "hits," of LSD Thursday night from two Missouri men in Granite City.

The drugs have an estimated street value of \$7,000. Police also seized a black 1979 Pontiac Trans Am and will seek ownership of the car under drug forfeiture laws.

Arrested were James Thomas Behr, 22, and Scott Charles Aper, 22, both of Fenton.

Behr and Aper were each charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver — an enhanced Class X felony — in warrants issued Wednesday.

They are alleged to have possessed more than 600 but less than 1,500 hits of acid in Granite City Tuesday night, according to the formal charge.

Bonds on the warrants are \$100,000 each. If convicted, each could face 12 to 50 years in prison.

According to a report, the Granite City police department's two-man undercover drug unit

"For a while, acid seemed to lose its appeal. But in recent years it has slowly made its way back to popularity."

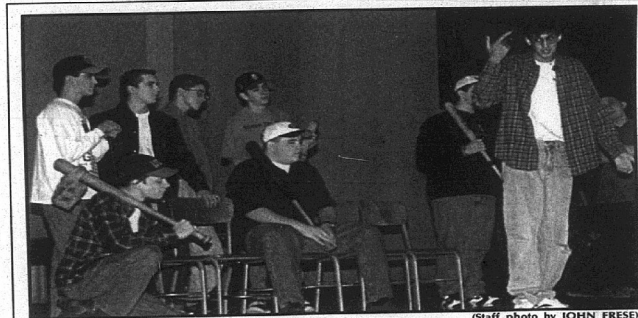
— Dave Ruebhausen
Police Chief

received a tip by telephone at 6 p.m. Tuesday that a "large quantity of narcotics" was on its way to Granite City in a black 1979 Trans Am bearing Missouri license plates.

Granite City police officers and agents from the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois (MEGSI) set up surveillance on Edwardsville Road at 12th Street.

An officer in a marked squad car followed a car matching the description eastbound on Edwardsville Road at 7:30 p.m. The officer reported that the car failed to stop at a red light.

(See LSD, Page 9A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

Play time — Ben Ratchford, far right, as Benny VanBuren, manager of the Washington Senators, sings to his players in a scene from Granite City High School's winter production of "Damn Yankees." The play will be shown at the school at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday.

In the Press-Record

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John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDQ NewsChannel 5

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
40	34	37	39
26	31	45	24

Top Teen

Patrick Schuman of Granite City has been awarded an academic scholarship for the fall 1996 and spring 1997 semesters at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Schuman, a senior at Granite City High School, will receive full tuition for both semesters.

The son of Fred and Gloria Schuman, he is an Illinois State Scholar, participates in the honors program and was captain of the GCHS golf team.

To qualify for the scholarship, Schuman ranked in the top 10 percent of his high school class and also scored in the top 10 percent nationwide on the American College Test (ACT).



Patrick Schuman

Charges filed in brutal beating

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A 39-year-old Alton man was charged Tuesday with attempted murder in connection with the beating of an East St. Louis man on the parking lot of American Steel Foundry Thursday night.

Kevin L. Slack, an ASF employee, was also charged with armed violence and armed robbery in a felony warrant issued Tuesday.

Bond on the warrant is \$500,000.

Slack allegedly beat Ervin L. Morris over the head with a

tire jack and took Morris's money.

Assistant Chief Kip Pomeroy of the Granite City Police Department said that Slack had been arrested Saturday and held over the weekend, but was released Monday.

Slack took a polygraph test Tuesday and was arrested again after the charges were filed.

Morris, 61, is also an ASF employee. He awoke Monday at a St. Louis area hospital where he had been in a coma since the beating at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday. Morris is

(See BEATING, Page 9A)

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record/Journals.

Man beaten with tire jack

A 61-year-old East St. Louis man remains in a coma as a result of a severe beating on the parking lot at American Steel Foundries in Granite City Thursday night.

Ervin L. Morris was listed in critical condition Monday at a St. Louis area hospital. He was hit about the head and face with a tire jack on the parking lot at ASF at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

"He beat Morris savagely," said a medic at ASF who witnessed the incident.

"He wasn't trying to hurt him. It looked like he was trying to kill him."

Police arrested and later released a suspect in the case.

Blast shakes plant

Emergency personnel worked overtime Thursday, the coldest day of the young year so far.

Granite City firefighters battled single-digit temperatures late Thursday night while extinguishing a house fire near the intersection of 13th Street and Meridian Avenue.

Earlier in the day, firefighters responded to an explosion at Taracorp Industries that blew a 150-foot-long metal roof completely off of a building. No injuries were reported.

And police were hopping all day and night Thursday, as a sudden temperature drop of more than 40 degrees caused havoc for traffic.

Porn suspect charged again

Prosecutors on Thursday lodged seven new counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault against a Granite City area man already charged with one identical count and four counts of child pornography.

Timothy W. Williams, 31, a resident of the Sunny Shores Trailer Park in the 3100 block of West Chain of Rocks Road, was charged Thursday with molesting three girls and two boys in his home last March and molesting two more boys in his home sometime last summer.

Williams, who was charged Jan. 8 with four counts of child pornography and one count of aggravated criminal sexual assault, had been held in the county jail on \$400,000 bond. His bond was increased to \$1 million as a result of the new allegations.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said Thursday that the new charges all involve the same acts as the charges filed Jan. 8, but with new victims.

Authorities said Williams gave the children liquor before and during the sexual activity. The children were either neighbors or friends of Williams' 8-year-old stepson.

Man charged in '92 death

A 37-year-old Granite City man was arrested Thursday morning and charged in connection with the death of a Bethalto man 3½ years ago.

Madison County Sheriff's deputies arrested John R. Derr, of the 2200 block of Nevada Avenue at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Derr was charged with involuntary manslaughter and concealment of a homicide death in connection with the Aug. 14, 1992, death of Dennis Oberbeck, formerly of Bethalto.

Bond was set at \$150,000.

Derr is alleged to have hit Oberbeck repeatedly about the face in Derr's Nevada Avenue home, contributing to Oberbeck's death, and then dumped the body near the intersection of Interstate 270 and Riverview Drive in north St. Louis.

2 help man escape fire

Two "good Samaritans" helped an elderly man escape his burning home unharmed Monday night in Eagle Park Acres. Claudia Curtis, 62, and Willie Mae Davis, 64, helped Willie Salmond from his home in the 100 block of Carver Street just after 5 p.m. Monday.

Although Madison firefighters battled the fire for a couple of hours Monday night, Salmond's home, a one-story frame house with white and gray aluminum siding, was completely destroyed.

Woman dies in accident

Collinsville police were considering charges Monday against a Granite City man who allegedly fled the scene of a fatal car accident on foot Sunday night.

The 25-year-old driver and a passenger in his truck were questioned early Monday and released. Police Chief John Swindle said.

Diana L. Martin, 43, was killed and Kenneth W. Myers, 40, was seriously injured when their 1988 Ford Mustang was struck by a 1978 Ford F-150 truck on Horseshoe Lake Road, about ¼-mile east of Interstate 255 at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Police reports listed an address in the 4000 block of Braden in Granite City for both Martin and Myers.

Shortly after the crash, Martin was pronounced dead at the scene by a Madison County coroner. Myers was taken to Anderson Hospital in Maryville and was later transferred by helicopter to St. Louis University Hospital.

Bank robber enters guilty plea

Man still faces rape, kidnapping charges in Madison County

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A man who walked out of a Missouri half-way house and went on a four-day crime spree — which included the abduction of three women and the alleged rape of one of them in Pontoon Beach — has pleaded guilty to bank robbery and kidnapping.

James Kemp, 37, most recently of Bonne Terre, Mo., pleaded guilty to one count of bank robbery and three counts of kidnapping in U.S. District Court in St. Louis Monday.

Kemp could face a maximum punishment of life in prison and up to \$1 million in fines. Sentencing has been set for April 26.

"This is the type of violent offender this office is committed to investigating and prosecuting to the full extent of the law," U.S. Attorney Edward L. Dowd said. On Oct. 11, a jury in U.S. District Court in Springfield, Mo., found Kemp guilty of robbing two other banks in Springfield. A

sentencing date has not been scheduled yet, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Kansas City.

Authorities said Kemp's spree started Feb. 24, when he went to the Heartland Savings Bank at 312 North Sixth Street in St. Louis and asked to see a loan officer. After speaking briefly to the loan officer, he pulled out a large-caliber handgun and demanded money. He fled south with \$5,000, but threw the money away after a dye pack exploded, police said.

He then ran to the Kiener Plaza East parking garage and kidnapped three Collinsville women, later raping one of them in an abandoned building in eastern Pontoon Beach, authorities said.

Kemp then stole one of the women's car and drove to the Springfield, Mo., area.

On Feb. 27 he robbed the Great Southern Savings Bank in Springfield. Again, he escaped with the money, but threw it away after a dye pack exploded. Later that day, Kemp robbed the First City National Bank.

Officials with the Federal Bureau of

Investigation said at the time that Kemp demanded money "with no dye pack." He was captured later that day when an FBI agent spotted Kemp's car at the Rest Haven Motel in Springfield. During the arrest, there was a confrontation and the agent shot Kemp in the leg.

Kemp has faces charges by the Madison County State's Attorney's office in connection with the kidnapping. He has been charged with two counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault, three counts of aggravated robbery and one count of vehicular hijacking.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said he plans to prosecute Kemp on the state charges.

He said he has talked to the victim, who wants Kemp to admit to the crime. "We want him to admit, plead guilty or be found guilty of rape," he said Wednesday. "It's not the time; it's the principle of the thing."

Haine said it will probably take several months for the case to be brought to trial.



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Court rules against injured rail worker

In a split opinion, the Illinois Supreme Court has overruled an appeals court and upheld a Madison County jury verdict against a railroad worker who claimed he was injured when he fell into a mud hole.

In a 4-3 decision issued last week, the court reversed a decision by the 5th District Appeals Court granting Charles Wilson of St. Louis a new trial of his lawsuit against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. over alleged injuries sustained in a 1990 accident in Missouri.

The appeals court in Mount Vernon had declared the plaintiff was entitled to a new trial on the grounds the issue of contributory negligence should not have been considered by the jury in 1993.

Wilson alleged negligence by his employer, Missouri Pacific,

in an incident in which he stepped into a mud hole while climbing off a ladder on a train at a quarry in Missouri.

Wilson, a conductor, said he sank to his chest before reaching a boulder and pulling himself out. He said he was injured while trying to extricate himself.

Wilson testified he had obeyed company safety rules and the mud hole was not distinguishable from the surrounding terrain.

The jury was given a choice of verdicts: in favor of Wilson; in favor of Missouri Pacific; or an award off by his contributory negligence; or a finding solely in favor of the railroad. The jury chose the third option and returned a verdict in favor of Missouri Pacific.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Derr released on bond

A 37-year-old Granite City man, formerly of Bethalto, charged in the death of popular restaurant manager Dennis Oberbeck has been released on bail.

John Derr of Granite City was released Friday from the Madison County Jail after his relatives posted \$10,000.

Derr was charged Thursday with the Aug. 14, 1992, involuntary manslaughter of Oberbeck, former manager of Geno's 140 Club in Bethalto.

Derr's bond was originally set at \$150,000 but was modified Friday at the request of his attorney, Thomas Hildebrand of Granite City.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said his office will seek prison time if Derr is convicted.

Derr was arrested Thursday, more than three years after Oberbeck's bruised and battered body was found in the back yard of a vacant house in north St. Louis County, just across the Interstate 270 bridge.

Police allege Derr met Oberbeck when he got off work early Aug. 14 and drove him to his then vacant Granite City house. Derr and Oberbeck apparently got into a quarrel over money Oberbeck allegedly owed Derr and a fight ensued.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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WINNER'S RESTAURANT

PET OF THE WEEK

KATODDA.....

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Call 931-7030 for an interview or visit the shelter at 5000 Old Alton Rd.

Photo By Susan Judd

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TOWN MEETING

with

STEVE DAVIS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

When

Monday, January 29
7:00 pm

Where

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Community Center
906 Thorngate Drive
Granite City, IL

Information: 251-4934

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Polsk raises conce

WOOD RIVER

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Polsky plan raises concerns

WOOD RIVER — Officials outnumbered the public, but neighbors of a proposed wood-burning energy plant raised a broad range of concerns during Tuesday's public hearing at Belk Park clubhouse.

Wood River Partners, a subsidiary of Polsky Energy Corp. of Northbrook, is seeking air, land and water permits from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to build a \$118 million wood-to-energy plant in the city's Lewis and Clark EnviroTech Business Park.

The proposed 35-megawatt plant at Illinois 3 and 143 will burn 270,000 tons of waste wood and shredded tires a year using a bag house filter to control particulate emissions.

The company plans a clay liner for wood storage to control ground contamination and a settling pond and outfalls to control drainage into Wood River.

Special reporting and monitoring conditions written into the proposed water permit control the discharges.

Wood chips used as fuel will be inspected, and the company will accept only processed tires, officials said.

One 69-year-old man said he was concerned with adding more pollution to the smoke he sees settling in the valleys near the site.

"My concern is location. (The plant) is right in the path of fresh air," he said, requesting that the IEPA permit panel give the project some thought.

Tom Krpan, who said he lives 1,800 feet from the site, questioned the company's operating hours and noise control.

Polsky Vice President Jim Shield said the plant will operate 24 hours and equipment inside buildings is designed to minimize noise, which would probably be exceeded by the adjacent highway traffic.

Under other questioning, company and IEPA officials said the Wood River Partners will use 40 trucks a day, six days a week to deliver wood. The fuel will not be used in construction and demolition debris, waste railroad ties and telephone poles in forest trees, which would raise the cost and violate the city's siting requirements.

One couple concerned with the effects of burned creosote on the city's high temperature consumes the creosote safely.

Officials told Jim Bensman of the Sierra Club that state regulators use a fee program to fund the permitting and enforcement programs, which are in no danger of ending with possible federal cutbacks.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Free ride — Eighteen-month-old Brad Wilson looks back over his shoulder while his mother, Angie, takes him for a wagon ride in Wilson Park during an unseasonably warm afternoon last week.

•Stages

(Continued from Page 1A)

Revenue Service. The nightclub was forfeited along with other property.

The club's liquor license is held by his wife, Erin Griffin Venezia, who was convicted with her husband and two others of gambling; she is awaiting sentencing.

Since being seized, the nightclub has kept its management in place, Delaney said.

A group calling itself Parents Against Alcohol for Minors has criticized the U.S. Marshall's office that the U.S. Attorney's office for its handling of operations at the nightclub.

Caroline Deardouff of the Madison County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving said she had not heard of the group, but that Stages did have a reputation for underage drinking.

Madison Police Chief Steve Skokko said there have been anonymous complaints about underage drinking at the nightclub, but he has referred them to the U.S. Marshall's office in East St. Louis.

Skokko agreed Stages has had a reputation for serving minors "for quite some time."

However, he said it was difficult to halt the practice because of problems in proving possession.

When local police would go to the nightclub to check identification, Skokko said, underage patrons would dump their drinks at the first sign of police.

He said police requested assistance from other agencies, but never got any.

"The Illinois Liquor Commission knew about it, and they wouldn't do anything," Skokko said.

Delaney agreed it was difficult to enforce rules against underage drinking.

"We cannot stop underage people from entering the nightclub to listen to music," he said.

Once in, Delaney said, it is easy for an older person to purchase alcohol.

The city had been preparing to seize the club's liquor license in late December, but were told by officials from the U.S. Marshall's office that they could not take action until Erin Griffin Venezia was sentenced.

The hearing on her sentencing is set for March 8 at the federal courthouse in East St. Louis.

Delaney said he hopes to have the nightclub sold before then.

Part of the problem in selling the nightclub is the uncertainty about how viable the operation could be in the future.

Although Venezia owned the business, the property and building is owned by a third party. Delaney said proposed development at Gateway International Raceway and the possibility the city of Madison might not approve a new liquor license have also made the sale difficult.

Stages is in the city's proposed tax increment financing district, and is in the middle of what is expected to be the new oval track for Gateway International Raceway's \$20 million expansion project.

When the TIF district is formed, the city will be able to condemn and seize the property.

Clerk-police dispute flares again in Pontoon

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Conflict between the village clerk's office and the police department resulted in an hour-long executive session at the Pontoon Beach Village Board meeting Tuesday.

During discussion in the open meeting, Police Chief Michael Crouch said he could not work with the clerk's office, and in a memo to board members, Village Clerk Mary Rowden submitted a list of problems with the police department.

After some discussion — most of it focusing on telephone bills — the board went into executive session to discuss personnel. No action was taken after the board came out about one hour later.

"We're trying to work it out," Mayor Glen Wilson said later. "We're talking to both sides."

He declined to comment further.

There has been considerable tension between Crouch and Rowden in the past, and recently Rowden said she was considering legal action to obtain information for personnel records from the police department.

Recently the board approved having the clerk's office keep personnel information on all village employees, and required Rowden to approve bills.

"It appears to me that I am continually being opposed with a great amount of force by certain individuals with the police department," Rowden said in the memo.

Specifically, the memo said that Detective Rick Hays filed a Freedom of Information Act request asking for meeting minutes from Aug. 1 through Jan. 1.

Rowden sent a memo to all village employees asking for personal information such as address, telephone and Social Security numbers, and date of hire, and only three police department employees responded.

A memo from Crouch dated Jan. 8 and posted in the police department said that "as

of this date, absolutely no information is to be given to the clerk's office unless permission is given by the chief."

A quote from Rowden in a recent newspaper article, along with her picture, was posted throughout the village hall, including the meeting room.

The quote, regarding the police department's unwillingness to give her information, said, "I don't know if they're trying to hide something over there or what. And if they are, I don't want to know about it."

Below the quote was a typed message "The state's attorney would like to see this one."

Rowden requested a copy of the police department's telephone bill, and was given the summary page. On the page was a note from Crouch: "This is all you get."

Information on officer overtime for two pay periods was not turned in by the police department.

Most of the debate at Tuesday's meeting centered around the telephone bills.

Rowden said she was not willing to sign off on bills she has not seen, while Trustee Bob Vincent questioned why she needed to see the entire bill.

Several officials mentioned that there might be confidential calls that the police would not want publicized.

Crouch questioned why she would need to see the telephone records and said she did not have a right to check those numbers.

"I can't work with her off over there," he said.

Trustee Mike Mackel said having the clerk approve bills was one of the checks instituted at the recommendation of the village auditor.

"The auditor said we need a system of checks and balances, and that's what we've done," he said. "If the police chief can't trust the clerk and the clerk and the police department, then we have a problem."

Crouch said Wednesday that he could not comment on the matter.

FEMA seeks Pontoon plan for flood plain

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Last spring the village of Pontoon Beach was looking at more than 200 potential violations of federal flood plain standards.

Of those 200, 11 were actually in violation and only two — a residence and a business — cannot be easily corrected.

Among the violations were a Sheppard, Morgan, and Schwaab, the firm hired by the village to look at the problems.

Last week the village received a letter from Janet Odesho, director of Federal Emergency Management Agency's region four mitigation division, asking for answers to several questions.

The letter was read at Tuesday's village board meeting and referred to Hale.

FEMA has required that the village come up with a plan for correcting problems with buildings that are in violation of federal flood plain guide-

lines.

At stake is the village's participation in the National Flood Insurance Program.

In May FEMA notified the village that unless the requested information was sent the village would be placed on probation for participation in the NFIP.

The first part of the three-part plan was to identify those buildings in violation. The second phase was to find the lowest floor elevations in those buildings, and the third phase was to develop a plan to correct the problems and make sure that adequate records and permit systems keep the problems from recurring.

Hales said most of the elevation problems are in the Timber Lake Subdivision and Quality Beach Homes, a mobile home park.

Several homes in the Timber Lake subdivision violated flood plain restrictions. In those cases the homes have basements.

Hales said the developer did not know at the time of construction that the homes were within the 100-year flood plain, and after being notified the other homes in the subdivision were built without basements.

(See FEMA, Page 9A)

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

The question sometimes arises as to whether a person's automobile insurance will apply when there is an accident and a friend or relative is driving the owner's car. Frequently situations arise where people other than the person named in the policy drive the automobile.

Illinois law provides that the owner's car insurance will apply if another person is using the car with the owner's permission. Furthermore, once this permission is given to a person, coverage under the auto policy is also provided to a subsequent user of the vehicle. Of course, the insurance company always has the right when the policy is issued to state that coverage will not apply if a particular person drives the car.

The reason why the question of insurance coverage becomes important is because in many cases this is the only source of money to repair the damaged automobile. In one case, a father allowed his son to use the family car, but he instructed him never to allow anyone other than a member of the family to use the vehicle. Subsequently, the boy took the car to a party in Indiana. At the party, he traded cars with

another young man, who proceeded to drive the family car and wreck it. The insurance company or the family attempted to argue that there was no insurance coverage in this situation because the son was the only person who had permission to drive the car.

The Court in this case ruled that the driver was insured under the policy because the son had given permission to the friend to use the family car. The Court found that once the son gave initial permission to his son to use the car, the son in turn could permit someone else to use the vehicle and still be covered by the family's auto insurance.

In another case, the insurance company in the original policy provided that liability coverage would not apply to an accident occurring while the car was driven by the eighteen year old son. This was included in the policy because of his past driving record. The son drove the car anyway and had an accident which resulted in injury to the people in the other vehicle. The injured people obtained a \$10,000 judgment against the father and son, and they had to pay out of their own pocket since insurance coverage did not apply in this situation.

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Opinion

Editorials

Sheriff's remarks off target

Two prominent Madison County attorneys expressed shock over Sheriff Bob Churchill's remarks condoning the recent beating of an accused child molester in the Madison County Jail. We believe the public should be outraged as well.

Timothy Williams, 31, suffered minor injuries when he was reportedly roughed up by inmates of the jail on Jan. 6.

At a subsequent press conference, Churchill announced that the inmates handled the situation "better than we could have." And Churchill stated that while guards routinely walk through the cellblocks every 30 minutes, "a lot can happen in those 30 minutes."

Granted, the victim of the beating arouses little sympathy. If he is guilty of molesting at least eight children and videotaping the encounters, as authorities allege, few would doubt that he deserves to be punished severely. Privately, many people were likely gratified to hear of Williams' manhandling by other prisoners.

Privately, Churchill may be among those people. But by appearing to publicly condone the beating, the sheriff is shirking the duties the taxpayers pay him to perform. As Madison County Public Defender John Rokowski said, "It is the sheriff's responsibility to make sure the inmates are safe."

By praising the inmates who beat Williams, Churchill makes it more likely that similar incidents will occur in the future. As attorney Thomas Hildebrand said, prisoners have access to television and newspapers, and were bound to learn of Churchill's comments.

What kind of message does that send to the inmates? Churchill said that the day after his press conference some inmates were clamoring for the sheriff to put Williams in their cellblock, presumably so they, too, could have a crack at him.

As the sheriff, Churchill deals with some despicable characters, some of whom have committed truly heinous crimes. There is nothing wrong with him being personally offended, particularly by someone who may have preyed on children.

But the sheriff is duty-bound to ensure the safety of all the inmates, regardless of the allegations against them.

In this country, prisoners are innocent until proved guilty, and meting out punishment is the job of judges and juries, not the sheriff. If Churchill can't live with that, maybe he should consider another job.

Hot line a positive step

Casinos are much maligned for their potential encouragement of compulsive gambling, but the riverboat gambling industry in Illinois should be credited for outpacing even the state in trying to address the concern.

While compulsive gambling affects relatively few people in comparison to the enormous numbers for whom casino gambling is just another recreational diversion, no one — including casino operators themselves — doubt that it exists and is a threat to the well-being of gambling addicts and their families.

The state set aside \$400,000 to begin addressing the problem, but that paid for little more than a survey of existing services and some training for counselors — and that only after numerous postponements of any action by the Illinois Gaming Board, the state agency charged with monitoring casino gambling.

Gov. Jim Edgar's plan to raise taxes on casinos and use \$2 million of the new revenues for compulsive gambling programs remains, for the moment, nothing more than a proposal.

Now the Illinois Riverboat Gaming Council, a trade organization made up of casino operators, has decided to take the initiative by pledging whatever money it takes to operate a hot line for compulsive gamblers.

The hot line, expected to be operating by Feb. 1, will provide callers with immediate assistance from trained counselors or referrals to local agencies. The toll-free phone number will be displayed on signs posted at all casinos.

The hot line is a positive and responsible step by the casino operators, but we agree with them that it should not take the state off the hook for further programs.

Both private investors and the state reap enormous revenues from legalized gaming and both should be obliged to address any problems the activity might foster.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Commentary

Eagles draw crowd of admirers

By all accounts I had read we were heading out at absolutely the wrong time to visit the American bald eagles reported to winter in spectacularly large numbers along portions of the Great River Road.

The eagles, according to my best information, are best viewed shortly after sunrise when it's cold enough to freeze the fires off of an 18-wheeler, the only concession from the weather aspect of the whole proposition being that the wind should be minimal.

Otherwise it ought to be as wretched as possible.

For the really serious birder — my wife and I are seriously casual about our participation — all this is certainly true; those majestic creatures would surely prefer their own company in which to dine.

They pluck their victuals, mainly shad, I'm told, from ice-free portions of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, a stretch of water from Alton to Grafton and as far north as Pere Marquette State Park.

All the above notwithstanding, we chose midmorning on a sunny, almost balmy Saturday to defy the odds and try our luck at ogling the eagles.

We had gone no more than a mile or so beyond Alton when,



Jay Kelly

as the odds would not have it, there were the eagles, a real load of them.

I mean, I'm from the East Coast and I've seen a number of eagles, golden, bald, what have you, but always, always singly.

Here, they were sauntering around on the ice like beachcombers on the 4th of July and seemed for all the world to be showing off for what, by the time we arrived, had become a virtual multitude of fellow gawkers.

From a distance it didn't take much of a leap of the imagination to see them as wind-up toys placed there by the Park Service or someone for the amusement of the tourists.

As far as we could tell, they paid no mind to their audience, keeping instead to the business of the odds and try our luck at ogling the eagles.

The gathering audience was becoming a bit frenetic in

efforts to take as much of the scene as could be had, binoculars, telescopes, still cameras, video cameras, you name it. These birds were going to be recorded for posterity. And they were.

I am amazed no one was killed. There may have been, their bodies to be found after the spring thaw.

People were driving, one hand on the wheel, the other on the camera (or other device) and both eyes on the birds, forsaking the highway.

Folks were parked on each side of the road, north and south, standing on hood and trunk, jawalking through the screech of tires and billowing smoke from tortured rubber, risking life and limb for a glimpse of the nation's living symbol.

All this was for a group of birds at least 500 yards distant, one or two of which would occasionally deign to alight and soar overhead, apparently careful to maintain the 500-yard buffer even then.

Not many miles upriver, almost unbelievably, a large, mature bald eagle had perched no more than 30 feet high in a tree hard by the river, just a few paces from the road. Chaos. No, it was tohobu.

It was a scene reminiscent of a presidential press conference — to a power of 10 and increasing. Telescopes, cameras with motor drives (and flashes to augment the blinding sunlight, no doubt)

tripods poking dangerously toward protuberant eyes, grunts, oohs, ahhs and huzzas. Again, the bird could as well have been an automaton, its head on a slowly rotating post, undisturbed by its supplicants below.

I admit to being one of them.

And I admit that, despite all that chintzy turmoil, I felt something warm and special near my heart as I watched. I am no jingoistic, nationalistic zealot, nor am I what some would call a tree-hugger, but that sight just gave me a special feeling.

That is why, when I heard a radio news report of an American bald eagle — I missed the location — that was fighting for its life, one of its wings having been destroyed by a gunshot, I was saddened. The same report contained the account of the death, by gunshot, of a red-shouldered hawk, a threatened species. What sport. Ranks right up there with those guys who paid for the privilege of shooting big game animals drugged and penned up, lacking only a set of cross-hairs inscribed to mark the lethal shot.

At the risk of being trite, I'd like to suggest, and hope, that there is a special place in hell for people like that.

I guess I'm showing my forgiving nature, too. Jay Kelly is a member of the Journal editorial staff.

Letters to the editor

Media forced into coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

"When there are two committees holding hearings on Whitewater it is very difficult not to report it."

That is part of a statement made on C-Span last Saturday morning by CNN White House correspondent Clair Shipman.

It was made to a caller who, unhappy with what he felt was the persecution of the First Lady, asked her why the media was insistent on pursuing a matter few people there were interested in.

This question is, of course, wishful thinking on the part of the caller and correspondent who agreed that few were interested, but the answer is indicative of the mind of the media.

Ms. Shipman stated that they are now reporting on Whitewater issues because now that there are two committees investigating Whitewater, it is very "difficult" not to report it.

This is a very telling statement and points out that it is easier to shove cats into a gun-

ny sack than to get the media to report on this administration's shortcomings.

While the media does occasionally ask hard questions, generally only one or two are asked and when these are successfully dealt with by the President, it seems that every-thing is resolved. The confrontational part of the news conference is over with.

There are then no more probing questions or follow up.

Witness the varying emphases the media places on different testimony given in relation to statements made by the First Lady concerning Whitewater.

You seldom hear, however, that Rick Massey, her subordinate at the Rose Law Firm, asked and when these are successfully dealt with by the President, it seems that every-thing is resolved. The confrontational part of the news conference is over with.

You seldom hear, however, that Rick Massey, her subordinate at the Rose Law Firm, asked and when these are successfully dealt with by the President, it seems that every-thing is resolved. The confrontational part of the news conference is over with.

He had to agree with Senator D'Amato that the Madison account would have been his first coup and as such would have been a memorable

occasion. He does not remember landing it.

This is in direct opposition to Hillary Clinton's statement at her PINK press conference.

The only reason the Clintons might feel picked on is that so often the media is forced to report to repeated reports of wrongdoing by the Clinton administration.

PAUL EMIL MOHME Collinsville

Tax plans go awry again

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the major things wrong with present "conservative" tax cut proposals is that they are directed at "Wall Street," instead of "Main Street."

Many economists say that small business creates most new jobs. "Wall Street" seems best at mergers, which make a few CEOs millions overnight, "downsizing" which cost thousands of jobs, and "foreign investments" which export both jobs and technology often developed at taxpayer's expense.

They point to Japan's prosperous but shaky economy which has no capital gains tax. They fail to mention that American taxpayers have been paying for the major portion of Japan's defense since World War 2. We gave Japan and others favorable trading status to help them recover from the war.

They fail to mention that American taxpayers have been paying for the major portion of Japan's defense since World War 2. We gave Japan and others favorable trading status to help them recover from the war. We are presently doing the same thing with China, our latest "Most Favored Nation," at the cost of American jobs.

Cheap labor, sometimes close to slavery, seems to be the prime consideration of "Wall Street." When news reports tell of thousands of layoffs by major corporations, stock prices soar. Of course, they are generous campaign contributors. The old adage is still true: We have the "best politicians money can buy."

CHUCK FISHER Collinsville

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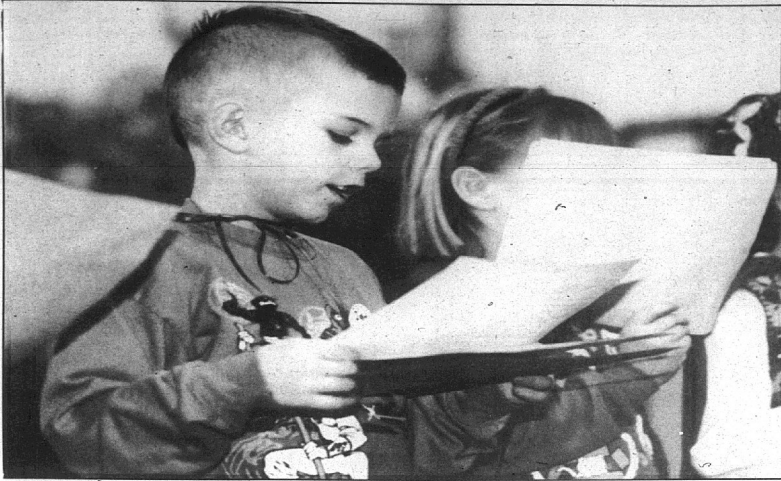
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People



Alan Winters reads along with his Maryville first-grade class at his Running Start graduation. Students were encouraged to read 20 books during the 10-week program.

A running start Program encourages reading



Two Maryville first graders line up to read to their schoolmates while wearing capes labeled "Superkid that Reads."



Nicole Burton, at left, holds her book open while Michelle Schuelke, Aaron Jones and the rest of her Maryville first-grade class recite a story about a bird trying to pull a worm out of the ground and all of the help it needs to finally accomplish its goal. Below left, Pamela Robards, Tabettha Harrison and Kimbar Guley sing their part as their Maryville first-grade class recites the story of the old lady who swallowed a fly. At right, kindergartner Sunny Shemwell listens as the Running Start graduates read out loud. Below right, Justin Lynch and Joseph Faulkner receive graduation certificates from their first-grade teacher, Kathy Lymberopoulos.

(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)



Local dancer to perform

Country music show set for Feb. 4

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Country music fans don't have to travel to Nashville — or even Branson — to find a musical show with a wide variety of talent.

They can go to Alton.

Since 1994, Bobby Powell of Brighton has been promoting his "Riverbend Jamborees" variety shows featuring both local and national talent.

Among performers are national champion swing dancers Megan McKechnan of Granite City and her partner Matt Auclair of O'Fallon, Mo.; and state harmonica champion Cliff Patterson of Glen Carbon.

The next show will be 2 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Alton High School Theater, 2200 College Ave.

The cost for adults is \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door. For children under 12 the cost is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Past shows have been at the Hatheway Cultural Center at Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey, but were moved to the Alton High School theater to save money.

"The expense is pretty great," Powell said. "I'm operating on a shoestring."

Powell, a vocalist, started singing in 1967 and was soon working in "small" jobs and clubs.

He eventually went to Nashville, where he said he "got a lot of good advice."

Most of that advice involved staying away from Nashville.

Powell said he was told the best way to break in to country music was to do it locally.

"I decided to try it," he said. "I'm trying to go show by show until I can build up momentum."

"I started from nothing, and within a year I had more than 850 people coming to shows," he said.



Cliff Patterson



Bobby Powell

The shows have also attracted attention outside the area.

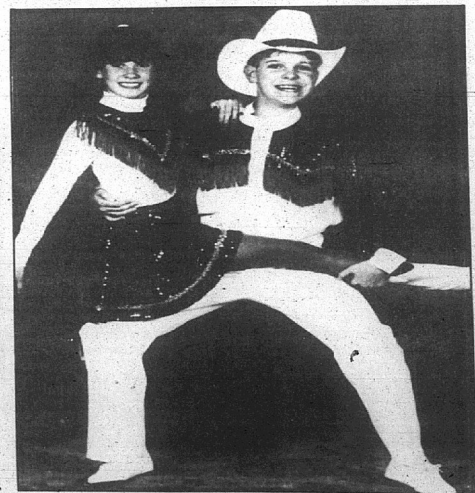
"We're starting to attract bus tours," he added.

Powell said he has received calls from as far away as Lincoln, Neb.

Eventually, Powell said, he wants to have his own building, and hopes to have a weekly show.

"A lot of people come to Alton and are constantly complaining that there's nothing to do," he said. "We're building momentum, but it's a full-time job."

For ticket information call 372-3462.



Megan McKechnan and Matt Auclair

2 Metro-East attorneys help out in D.C. blizzard

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

When Eric Jackstadt made his first trip to Washington, D.C., earlier this month, he came home to Collinsville without souvenirs. But that doesn't mean that he'll ever forget the trip.

That's because during his visit, Jackstadt got to play a part in the Blizzard of '96, a storm that dropped 2 to 3 feet of snow on much of the northeast Jan. 6-7.

Jackstadt, an attorney, and Keith Jensen of Glen Carbon, one of the other partners in his Granite City law office, had traveled to Washington to observe a case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

THEIR FIRM had hired a Washington attorney to argue the case involving an injured railroad worker.

The duo arrived at Baltimore-Washington International Airport on Jan. 6. Jackstadt and his wife Linda had their second child Dec. 14 — and he had wanted to spend an extra day at home and leave Sunday instead.

Had they waited, they might never have left.

"As soon as we got to the hotel, it started snowing. It started coming down and kept coming down."

The next morning the two arose to find the city covered in snow. But they had planned to see the sights. In their rented four-wheel drive Ford Explorer, off they went to do just that.

"It was beautiful, just gorgeous, but you couldn't get in anything," Jackstadt recalled.

While a recording at the Smithsonian Institution's Aerospace Museum said that it was open — and the front door was unlocked when the two got there — it, too, had been shut down.

So, the two settled for a drive down Pennsylvania Avenue and a look at the White House and the Vietnam War Memorial.

But their adventure didn't truly begin until they came across three soldiers whose car was hopelessly trapped in the snow. Jackstadt and Jensen took the trio back to their base on the other side of town.

While watching news updates Sunday afternoon — which told them that the U.S. Supreme Court still planned to convene Monday — Jackstadt saw pleas for volunteers with four-wheel drive vehicles to shuttle patients and staff to Georgetown University Hospital.

JACKSTADT mentioned it to Jensen. They had gotten the soldiers safely on base. So, why not?

"We've got a four-wheel drive — and we know how to use it," Jackstadt said. That became their motto for the trip.

"We couldn't find the hospital," Jensen said. "Once we did, they were really desperate. Everyone who walked in, they'd say 'Are you a driver?'"

"They wanted people had. We told them we were in town to go to the Supreme Court and they were like, oh yeah, really. I don't know that they ever believed us."

Armed with their Budget (rental company) map and directions from the hospital administration, the two began their frigid adventure.

Jackstadt drove. Jensen fetched.

That meant meeting subway cars at odd stops and walking down otherwise inaccessible streets. Clutching a bright "Georgetown" sign, Jensen said many passersby mistakenly thought he needed directions or a ride to the hospital.

In eight runs, they carried 15-20 passengers. Their riders included discharged patients, a psychologist, cardiologist, pathologist as well as nurses and admitting clerks.

While making regular calls home, neither told their families what they had done.

Jackstadt is the son of City Clerk Lou Jackstadt.

Jensen, a former Madison County assistant state's attorney, is married to Madison County prosecutor Susan Jensen.

When it came time for court Monday, the Supreme Court was indeed in session.

"These justices were there and the rest of Washington, D.C., was shut down," Jensen said.

When they had checked before the snow about parking arrangements, the two men were told they would have to park at least six blocks away from the courthouse. But when it came time for their day in court, they pulled up across the street — and into a snowbank that another car had just left.

"Everything ended up working out for us," Jensen said. "We knew they got more snow later on."

"I kind of expected a call," he added, joking.

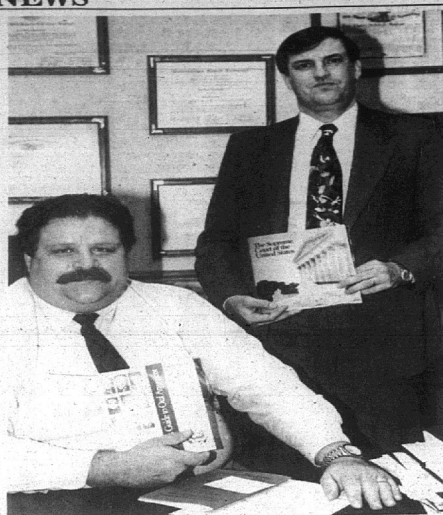
After the hearing — which won't be decided for at least 90 days — the two gave a final ride to some stranded passengers: their opposing counsel.

After several cancelled flights, and after spending three hours on a plane that had barely moved, Jackstadt and Jensen left BWI on Jan. 9.

Before they left, someone must have believed the story about the two out-of-town attorneys turned Good Samaritans. Jackstadt and Jensen learned they were being sought by the Washington press. A reporter from the *Washington Times* reached them at the airport.

Jackstadt said he would love to go back to Washington someday, once the snow is gone. He doesn't, however, regret the trip.

"It really did make us feel good to be helping," Jackstadt said. "I'd do it again in a minute."



Eric Jackstadt, left, and Keith Jensen.

Get 'Fit and Fabulous' on Feb. 17

The second annual Fit and Fabulous program, sponsored by St. Elizabeth Medical Center and the Chamber of Commerce of Collinsville, Edwardsville, Granite City and Troy, will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

The keynote speaker is Dr. Linda Stronach, who will discuss mitral valve prolapse. The program also includes diabetes and heart disease with Kathy Haarmann, RN; how to flatter your figure, Brenda Zampaglion; breast cancer and estrogen replacement, Mary McLeod, RN; and low-fat cooking for one or two, Carol Schlitt, dietitian.

Tickets are now available for \$15 at area Chamber of Commerce offices; Ann Patricia Dress Shop, 112 W. Main St. in Collinsville; Sandy's Limited, 4 Club Centre Court in Edwardsville; and Tops & Bottoms, 1343 19th St. in Granite City.

Join us for a day for women where exhibitors include: Avon, Aloette of Downstate Illinois, Busy Women's Daily Planner, Premier Designs Jewelry and Weekenders Casual Wear.

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Obituaries

Rev. Dale Scott

The Rev. Dale K. Scott, 59, of Columbia, Mo., died at 5:10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1996, at Lenox Retirement Center in Columbia. He had been ill with cancer since August 1994. He was born Jan. 14, 1937, in Osgood, Mo.

In 1955 he graduated from high school in Humphreys, Mo. He received his bachelor's degree in religion and philosophy from Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo., in 1960. In 1964, he received his master's degree from the Missouri School of Religion in Columbia. He also attended the Alburn Institute between 1984 and 1992 for intensive training for the International Interim Ministry.

Formerly serving churches in Missouri, including Laredo, Frankford-Salt River, Lancaster, King City, Arnold and Bonne Terre, he also served churches in Illinois, including Carlock and Blue Mound.

From 1984 to June of 1992, he served the following churches as an intentional interim of the Christian Church: Disciples of Christ, Henry, Granite City, Hemetite, Columbia (Rock Bridge), Lathrop, Bethany, Cal-Jacksonville, West Plains and Princeton, Mo.

The Rev. Scott re-entered a full-time pastorate in October 1992 and retired due to his health in October 1995 from the First Christian Church in Fredericktown, Mo.

Active in Southeast Gateway Area and Midwest Regional activities, he served as manager of the Orchard Crest Church Camp and was also involved in the Rotary Club and the Disciples Amateur Radio Fellowship, where he served as vice president, treasurer and secretary. During his early ministry, he was very active in the Jaycees, Lions Club and Boy Scouts of America.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie (Smiley) Scott; one son, Mark Scott of Granite City, St. Louis; his mother, Mary Alene (Donohoe) Scott of Raymore, Mo.; one brother, Don Scott of Peculiar, Mo.; three sisters, Lois Brattin of Cassville, Mo., Marilyn Ahring of Independence, Mo., and Carolyn Overfield of Raytown, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Clifford Dean Scott, who died March 10, 1992.

Visitation is from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, where services are at 3 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Earl Grubbs officiating.

Visitation continues from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Payne-Eads Funeral Home in Galt, Mo. Services are at 11 a.m. Monday at Mount Zion Christian Church in Humphreys with the Rev. Scott officiating.

Rev. Steve Cranford, assisted by the Rev. Morris Page and the Rev. Mike Williams, officiating. Burial will be in Campground Cemetery in Osgood.

Memorials are requested for Mountain Church of the Disciples Amateur Radio Fellowship.

Carl Patton

Carl L. Patton, 64, of Brooklyn died at 10:25 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1996, at his residence. He was born in Cairo.

A city clerk and supervisor of the Earnfare Workers in Stites Township, he had previously been employed as a law enforcement and civil service positions.

Survivors include one son, Jimmie; two brothers, Ozzie Lee Jr. and George; four sisters, Deloise, Maxine, Betty and Ella Jane; one god child, Angie Perkins; and one grandchild.

Services were Sunday, Jan. 21, at 11 a.m. at the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn with the Rev. Leroy Hines officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Arrangements were handled by the American Funeral Home in East St. Louis.

Diana Martin

Diana Lee (Osborne) Martin, 43, of Granite City died at 9:10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, 1996, in Collinsville. She was born March 7, 1952, in Alton.

Mrs. Martin was a homemaker.

Survivors include three sons, Steve and Dave Martin, both in Missouri, and Tom Martin of Collinsville; one daughter, Virginia Martin of Collinsville; three brothers, Clarence Osborne of Duplo, Daimar Osborne of East St. Louis and James Osborne of Collinsville; three sisters, Mable Hunt, Elaine Hart and Juanita Lorenz, all of Collinsville; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Lloyd and Virginia (Osborn) Martin.

Services are at 1 p.m. today, Thursday, at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St. in Collinsville, with the Rev. Roger Wright officiating.

Memorials to the family of Diana Martin are suggested.

Violet Winters

Violet Marvelline (Bradford) Winters, 79, of Granite City, formerly of Collinsville, died at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 22, 1996, at her residence. She was born April 16, 1916, in Decatur, Ala.

Mrs. Winters was a member of the Granite City Fourquare Church.

Survivors include five sons, James Lloyd Winters of Lincoln, field, Jimmy and Bobby Winters, both of State Park Place, Johnny Winters of Collinsville and Jack Winters of Los Angeles; five daughters, Marvelline Foman of Libbourn, Mo., Margaret Oquin of Westwego, La., Daisy Hunter of Collinsville, Patsy Troxell of East Alton and Reba Farle of Granite City; 38 grandchildren; and 55 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Taylor Lawrence Winters, whom she married in 1933, and who died Dec. 12, 1968; one son, Terry Wayne Winters; one daughter, Fay Vela; her parents, Ben and Anna (Ashley) Bradford; four brothers; one sister; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Graveside services and burial are at 11:30 a.m. today, Thursday, in Holy Cross Lutheran Cemetery in Fairview Heights with the Rev. Linhart officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Herbert A. Kasby Funeral Home in Collinsville.

Memorials are requested for the Granite City Fourquare Church or the American Diabetes Association.

Ralph Brandon

Ralph J. Brandon, 68, of Madison, formerly of Florissant, Mo., died at 11:46 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996, at his residence, following a four-month illness. He was born Jan. 2, 1928, in St. Louis and had been

a resident of Madison for 12 years.

A newspaper delivery driver for 15 years prior to his retirement in 1990, he had been employed with the Senior Aid in Madison.

A member of the American Association of Retired Persons, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two brothers, Kenneth and George Brandon, both of Ferguson, Mo.; and three sisters, Marilyn Tarasch and Betty Buzzard, both of Madison, and Mary Alderson of Kentucky.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Sarah (Comstock) Brandon; three brothers, Clarence, William and Robert Brandon; and one sister, Dorothy Brandon.

Per Mr. Brandon's request, his remains were cremated.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2225 Benton Road in Granite City, where a memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. James Hays officiating.

Memorials are requested for Nameoki United Methodist Church in Granite City.

Arrangements were handled by the American Funeral Home in East St. Louis.

•LSD— (Continued from Page 1A)

light on Edwardsville Road at 20th Street.

During the traffic stop, an officer reported smelling marijuana, and asked Behr, the driver, if there were any drugs in the car.

Behr told the officer he had a small quantity of marijuana in his pocket and handed it to the officer, according to the report.

The officer reported finding a piece of crumpled aluminum foil protruding from the edge of the console. Inside the foil were 10 sheets of paper, each divided into 100 perforated segments, or "hits."

The paper field tested positive for LSD, according to the report.

Behr told police he had picked up the sheets in Fenton and was going to sell them in Granite City, a report said.

LSD, also known as "acid," is a hallucinogenic drug that can also cause sleeplessness and extreme feelings of euphoria and paranoia. Although it reached its height in popularity in the 1960s, police say it has recently made a comeback.

"For a while, acid seemed to lose its appeal. But in recent years it has slowly made its way back to popularity," Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said.

He said he was happy to get the drug off the street, but expressed concern that it was being brought in from Fenton.

"This was 1,000 doses, which would indicate there will be 1,000 less instances where people are using it," Ruebhausen said. He praised the work of the department's undercover team and the cooperation of MEGSI.

Funeral summary

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday, Wednesday newspapers include:

ADAMS, Donald R. "Bull-dog," 68, of Plainville, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 1:32 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were Monday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Fairmont City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

BUKOVAC, Rose M., 84, of Granite City, formerly of Fairmont City, died at 10:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were Monday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Fairmont City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, Pontoon Beach. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

CLAY, Minnie V. (Key), 95, of Cuba, Mo., formerly of May, Mo., died at 9:35 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1996, at Combs Residential Home, Cuba. Services were Monday at Hutson Funeral Home, Cuba.

DAPPERT, Max E., 75, of Glen Carbon died Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1996, at his residence. No services were held. His remains were cremated. Arrangements by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Memorials to American Diabetes Association.

KANTNER, Lawrence A., 43, of Granite City, formerly of Highland, died at 9:32 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, 1996, at St. Joseph Hospital, St. Charles. Mo. Services were Wednesday

at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Highland.

"Ma" Ebersoldt

"Ma" Eldora Maebel (Willson) Ebersoldt, 88, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:23 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996, at Eden Village Retirement Center in Glen Carbon. She was born Nov. 10, 1907, in Pittsburg, Kan., and had been a resident of Glen Carbon for two years.

A homemaker, she was a member of Hope Lutheran Church in Granite City. She was a beautician in Madison for many years.

Survivors include one sister, Grace Hodshire of Benton, Ark. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Edward Ebersoldt; one son, Charles Eckert; and her parents, John and Dora (McMahon) Willson.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, in Vail Memorial Park in Godfrey with the Rev. David Fielding officiating.

Arrangements are being handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Hope Lutheran Church.

Janet Dusky

Janet I. Dusky, 40, of Granite City died at 3:15 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, 1996, at Elmwood Health Care Center in Maryville, where she had been a patient for four weeks. She had been ill for three months.

Born June 2, 1955, in Kansas City, Mo., she had been a resident of Granite City for 35 years. She was a homemaker and of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include one son, Adam Joseph Dusky of Granite City; one daughter, Courtney Elyse Dusky of Granite City; her mother and stepfather, Betty and Larry Dusky of Granite City; four brothers, Milton Richard Dusky, Michael F. Dusky, Stephen D. Dusky and Larry G. Dusky, all of Granite City; and one sister, Sharon Ann Houston of New Madrid, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gary Norris, who died in 1987; her father, Milton Dusky, who died in 1976; and one sister, Cindy Strain, who died in 1989.

Visitation is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today, Thursday, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City, where services are at 11:30 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Tom Bray officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

GOP leader dies at 71

Eleanor Schulte, a longtime Edwardsville businesswoman and one of the area's most active Republican leaders, died Sunday at 71.

"We're going to miss her terribly," Madison County Republican Chairman Edward Ragsdale said. "I always depended on her. She believed in doing a job right in Granite City."

Schulte had been Republican county chairwoman for the last 15 years and the party's Edwardsville District chairwoman for the last 10. She was a precinct

committeewoman, a member and former officer of the Madison County Republican Women, and a former Republican state central committee member.

Schulte had been the county's public administrator and a member of the county's Jury Commission.

"I was proud to have her as one of my first supporters and a friend," said Madison County Treasurer John Shinkus, a Republican. "She was a local treasure. In a time of aggressive and angry partisanship, she showed the good face of party politics and was well-respected on both sides."

State Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, said she and Schulte had been friends since childhood and worked together often when Bowles was county clerk and Schulte was a member of election canvassing boards.

— From the Alton Telegraph

FEMA

(Continued from Page 3A)

Hales sent FEMA a request for a letter of map revision for those homes. A LOMR is a process where the homeowner, developer or village asks that the homes be placed outside the 100-year floodplain.

Odehoo said the request has been forwarded to FEMA's consulting engineers.

In Quality Beach, some mobile homes are in violation. Hales recommended raising them. In some cases the homes would have to be raised several inches, and in one case only one inch.

On East Lake Drive, three homes were in violation of the rules. Two of those involved fences, for which the village can grant variances with minimal problems.

One of the homes, and another business in the area, cannot be corrected. For the homes, Hales said the best course was to grant a variance. Because the business is only one inch too low, some kind of berm might be used.

Werner Chapel

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AT-NEED, PRE-NEED,
MONUMENTS & INSURANCE

Board

(Continued from Page 1A)

motion died for lack of a second.

During debate, Vincent questioned the cost and duties of the comptroller. Macek said those would be worked out by ordinance.

Voting for the proposals were trustees Macek, Randy Preswood, Falter and Irene Karlechik. Vincent voted no. Trustee Bob Abel, who underwent surgery earlier that day, did not attend the meeting.

The ordinance to name Omni Bank as the main depository of village funds was passed on a similar vote. Magna Bank would be used for funds from the village's tax increment financing district.

At its last meeting, the board voted on a similar motion, but Whitsell questioned its legality.

The board voted to make the bank the main depository after Whitsell threatened to move the accounts rather than give Falter access to them.

Whitsell argued at the time that only those who can sign checks should have direct access to the accounts. The treasurer and mayor are authorized to sign checks.

At Tuesday's meeting, Whitsell accused Falter of "backstabbing" him and said he no longer planned to cooperate with Falter.

During the public comment period of the meeting, Whitsell told the board he had "done a tremendous job" as treasurer in dealing with the "monumental mess" in the office.

He also said he planned to apply for the job of comptroller, but Macek said it would be a full-time job with daytime hours.

Whitsell also criticized Falter.

"Honest Gabe came over and shook my hand (before the meeting)," he said. "I didn't know he had a knife in the other hand."

In previous meetings, both said they were willing to work with the other and appeared cooperative.

After the meeting, the two engaged in a heated discussion. Both declined to comment.

Beating

(Continued from Page 1A)

unable to see or speak, Pomeroy said. He was upgraded to serious condition from critical condition.

"He can communicate 'yes' and 'no' with his hands. He indicated to us that Slack was his assailant," Pomeroy said.

Morris knew a second assailant, but was unable to communicate the identity to police, Pomeroy said.

Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said that Morris and another ASF employee were walking to a vehicle on the parking lot during their lunch break when the beating took place.

After allegedly beating Morris, Slack allegedly stole Morris' wallet — by ripping the entire pocket from Morris' clothing, Pomeroy said.

"(The assailant) beat Morris savagely," said a medic at ASF who witnessed the incident. "He wasn't trying to hurt him. It looked like he was trying to kill him."

Another ASF employee, Scott Slayton, 21, of St. Jacob, was hit in the head four or five times, according to a police report. Slayton was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and released.

No charges have been filed in connection with Slayton's beating. Pomeroy said police are pursuing leads to identify a second suspect in the case.

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Lucas files appeal of Electoral Board ruling

By Ron Wisdom
Staff writer

Ronald P. Lucas of Maryville is appealing a ruling that takes him off the March 19 Democratic primary ballot for Madison County recorder of deeds.

Lucas' attorney, Carl Draper of Springfield, filed the appeal with Circuit Clerk Matt Melucci shortly before 4 p.m. Monday — a little more than a hour before the deadline.

In the three-page appeal, Draper maintains that 20 signatures collected by a Lucas circulator were stricken by the Madison County Officers Electoral Board in an "erroneous" action.

A page containing 20 signatures collected by Aaron Wanagat was stricken because Wanagat was not registered to vote from his current address, Lucas' appeal cites a section of the state Election Code that requires Wanagat to be registered to vote only in the "political subdivision for the office being elected," and not necessarily at the address on his circulator's affidavit.

By restoring that page, Lucas would have 264 signatures — 11 more than the 255 needed to get on the ballot.

The appeal asks that the case be heard within 30 days.

Melucci said the appeal is being referred to Chief Circuit Judge Nicholas Byron for assignment.

The Electoral Board ruled on Jan. 12 that Lucas' nominating petitions did not include enough valid signatures, and Lucas had 10 days to appeal the ruling.

The board — State's Attorney William Haine, County Clerk Debbie Saltich and Melucci — threw out 86 of 330 submitted signatures, leaving him just 11 short of the required 255.

The ruling was the result of a challenge to Lucas' petitions by lawyer Tom Lakin, a member of the executive committee of the Madison County Democratic Central Committee.

Lucas did not return numerous phone calls to his home or work on Monday. Draper also could not be reached.

Lucas, a former Maryville mayor and county recorder of deeds for four terms, seeks to challenge the Democratic incumbent, Dan Donohoo, in the primary.

The Electoral Board removed Lucas from the March 1994 primary ballot for county clerk because of invalid signatures.

Senior tax deferral program draws inquiries, few takers

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Senior Citizens Tax Deferral Program is generating a large number of calls this year, but there will probably be few takers, Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus says.

The program — in its 13th year — allows qualified senior citizens to defer all or part of the property taxes on their personal residences. The deferral takes the form of a loan with a 6 percent interest rate, which is repaid after the taxpayer's death or when the property is sold.

Shimkus said approximately 25 people are currently participating in the program. When he took office in 1980, only two were participating.

This year, a change in the state law requiring the county assessor's office to notify seniors about the program under the Homestead Exemption has generated a large number of inquiries.

"We're getting tons of calls on this,"

Shimkus said.

However, despite the interest, few probably will participate, Shimkus said. "They are very skittish about having liens on their homes."

Although the program is not for everybody, Shimkus said, it does allow some people to remain in their homes.

"For those who cannot pay their taxes, but have large amounts of equity in their homes, it's a good program," he said.

To qualify, residents must be 65 by June 1, have a total household income of less than \$25,000, have lived on the property or on qualifying property for the past three years, own the property or have joint ownership with their spouse and have no delinquent property taxes.

"Taxpayers will need to complete an application and supply a copy of their current homeowner's insurance to the Treasurer's office on or before March 1," Shimkus said.

To obtain necessary forms, contact the treasurer's office at 692-7040.

Soil district meeting Feb. 9

The Madison County Soil and Water Conservation District Annual Dinner Meeting and election of directors will be held Friday, Feb. 9, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 148 in Highland.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. and a buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 through 12 years. A short business meeting and the election of directors will follow the meal.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Peter Raven, director of the Missouri Botanical Gardens. His topic will be "Ecological Sustainability and the Future."

The Madison County SWCD is commemorating its 50th anniversary this year.

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Youth will portray young Willie Mays

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

Edwin Morrow of East St. Louis ate his way into a national acting job.

Last summer, Edwin, 15, was eating lunch with the cast of an upcoming HBO movie about baseball. He was just supposed to be an extra in the movie but a casting director saw him eating lunch and thought the young-looking teenager might be right for a role.

"She came up to me and asked if I could read a few lines for her," said Edwin. "I said

"sure, why not."

The casting director liked what she heard and had him audition with the director. After reading lines and ad-libbing with the director, Edwin had himself a substantial part in the movie.

On March 16, viewers will watch Edwin portraying a young Willie Mays in the HBO film, "Baseball in Black and White."

"It was odd because I barely got cast as an extra and then all of a sudden I spent two weeks filming with them," Edwin said.

He is a sophomore at Lincoln High School.

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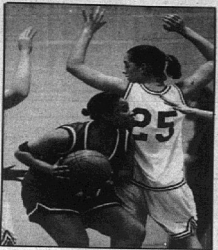
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Sports

Section B
January 25, 1996
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK) Tiffany Moore (left) looks to get past Collinsville's Rainy Ossola during Tuesday's game.

Collinsville upends Lady Warriors 54-35

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Collinsville High girls basketball coach Paul Harrington said the Lady Kahoks didn't look at Tuesday's matchup with Granite City any differently than a regular season Southwestern Conference game.

However, when the game was over the Lady Kahoks did make a silent statement with a convincing 54-35 victory over the Lady Warriors. The game was more important than both coaches led on. CHS and Granite City will face each other a third time this season when the two teams square off at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the opening round of the Collinsville

Class AA Regional/Sectional Complex.

"WE'RE CONCERNED about taking each game and really focusing on each game, but we also know we are going to play Granite again and if we are able to get past them we will be playing Taylorville," Harrington said. "What we are trying to do is balance it out and end on a great note on the regular season, but yet work on the things we know we need to work on for the playoffs. We're very concerned about having to play Granite a third time."

"We wanted to try to defeat them tonight if we could pretty much by playing a regular game. We didn't want to throw

Collinsville 54, Granite City 35				
	pts	reb	ft	ft%
GRANITE CITY				
Jan Shaffer	1	0	0	0
Tiffany Moore	1	0	0	0
Catie Simpson	1	0	0	0
Anna Tapp	1	0	0	0
Denise McMillan	1	0	0	0
Christina Short	1	0	0	0
Tonia Druhn	1	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	0	0
COLLINSVILLE				
Crystal Farr	12	12	12	12
Ruby Oates	12	12	12	12
Kelly Russell	12	12	12	12
Michelle Vongole	12	12	12	12
Autumn Dow	12	12	12	12
Emily Lane	12	12	12	12
Monica Roberts	12	12	12	12
Tasha Sledge	12	12	12	12
Sarah Stedentist	12	12	12	12
Jillie Harrold	12	12	12	12
Louisa Krupp	12	12	12	12
Erin Krausz	12	12	12	12
Totals	15	8	8	64
Granite City	9	8	8	28
Collinsville	12	12	12	24

if we were going to need something we're going to need it when we are healthier. I think we were able to stay with our regular defense and accomplish that."

Granite City coach Chuck Kraus said the Lady Warriors were victims of an off-shooting night. As a team, Granite City was 20 of 66 from the field, including 5 of 16 from McMillan.

Madison got 18 points each from Maurice Baker and Kevin Bradley, and outscored Lebanon in each of the four quarters to coast to a surprisingly easy 78-58 nonconference win.

"I'm really proud of what these girls have done this year," Kraus said. "They are 7-9. We lost to Collinsville by one point down at our place, so they know what we are capable of doing. It's just a game. You can't take it too seriously. When Denise is hitting her shots, we're a real, real good team. That's not always a bad thing because it makes the other girls step up. I think they are leaning on Denise too much right now. They need to step up. Carrie Simpson made some good shots tonight."

"WHAT HURT US was Denise was 8-for-29 and that's not a slap on Denise at all. (See LADY WARRIORS, Page 2B)

Conference tests next up for Warriors

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Granite City basketball coach John Van Buskirk is taking his team's 73-57 loss to Edwardsville in the consolation finals of the Salem Invitational Tournament Monday in stride.

The more pressing need is to come up big during a busy weekend.

The Warriors (5-11 overall) have two key Southwestern Conference games this weekend, and is still looking for its first conference win. Granite City is sitting on the bottom rung of the SWC ladder at 0-4.

BELLEVILLE WEST, which will play host to the Warriors on Friday night, has lost only once in its last six games — against crosstown rival Belleville East in last week's Belleville East Invitational.

And East St. Louis, called the "doormat of the conference" by Flyers coach Dwight Howard last week, should be very determined Saturday night when they visit Memorial Gymnasium.

"I'm sure East Side will be hungry, but we have to be hungry, too," Van Buskirk said. "We have no conference wins yet, and that's something we're very concerned about."

Salem Invitational
Wednesday, Jan. 17
Game 1: Centralia 92, Wood River 42
Game 2: Salem 58, Granite City 47
Friday, Jan. 19
Game 3: Charleston 42, Edwardsville 41
Game 4: Mount Vernon 69, Effingham 50
Saturday, Jan. 20
Game 5: Granite City 62, Wood River 58
Game 6: Edwardsville 55, Effingham 45
Game 7: Centralia 65, Salem 41
Game 8: Mount Vernon 80, Charleston 65
Monday, Jan. 22
Game 9: Third place — Salem 82, Charleston 52
Game 10: Consolation — Edwardsville 73, Granite City 57
Game 11: Title — Centralia 58, Mount Vernon 50

"Friday's game will be difficult, and it will be even harder playing it at West, which is always a tough place to play."

VAN BUSKIRK ECHOED the obvious about West when he said Roy King is the man to stop.

"He's just a great player that can do so many things," he said. But they have (Chris) Johnston, a great 3-point shooter. (See WARRIORS, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) GCHS senior Bobby Ellis drives past Alton's Jared Ramsey to the basket. The Warriors return to Southwestern Conference play Friday at Belleville West.

Trojans run past Greyhounds 79-58

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

After playing most of its games against larger Class AA schools this season, Madison finally got a chance to see how good it is compared to other local Class A teams Tuesday when the Trojans traveled to Lebanon.

It wasn't even close. Madison got 18 points each from Maurice Baker and Kevin Bradley, and outscored Lebanon in each of the four quarters to coast to a surprisingly easy 78-58 nonconference win.

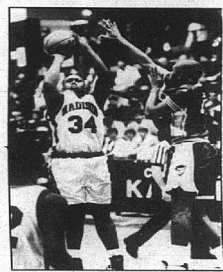
THE TROJANS (10-7) led by one at the end of the first quarter, then by five at the half (31-26) before really turning it on and outscoring the Greyhounds 48-32 in the second half.

Madison coach Al Collins said he was a little surprised at the win, but added it was not as easy as it looked.

"We played well, and we got lucky," Collins said. "We're little, though, we're beginning to come together as a team, and we're playing longer and longer stretches where we're a very cohesive unit."

"This was a big win against a good team, no doubt about that. I told the guys that we took a big step tonight. I think it's fair to say that we're a pretty good Class A basketball team."

INDEED, LEBANON (9-10) was playing an exceptional brand of basketball earlier in the year when it reached the finals of the Columbia Holiday Tournament. But the Grey-



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) Madison junior Demond Simms fires up a jumper. The Trojans improved to 10-7 with Tuesday's win. The Trojans have struggled lately despite boasting the top scorer in the Metro East, senior Eric Schwab. "I talked to their coach (John Schieppie) and he said we didn't do them any favors tonight," Collins said. "We definitely wanted to keep the pressure on them. I felt like we could play them man-to-man. We have the quickness to match up to them." While the Trojans used their outside shooting to thwart East St. Louis in their last game, this time they patiently looked for the post men and fed the ball inside. (See TROJANS, Page 2B)

Devils edge Lutheran

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Venice senior Keita Kennedy had his best all-around game of the year Tuesday, and his two free throws with 10 seconds remaining were the difference in a 73-72 win at Metro East Lutheran.

Kennedy scored 18 points, pulled down 12 rebounds and was 6-for-6 from the line to break out of a long scoring slump. His performance offset a big night by Lutheran's Mark Nelson, who had 29 points.

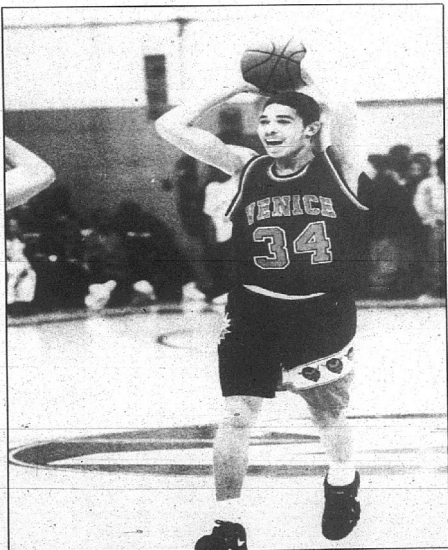
Gary Spiller also knocked down 21 for the Knights, including an unguarded shot with a second to go to cap off the scoring. Venice did a good job of denying any 3-point opportunities by the Knights that could have tied the game in the final 10 seconds.

"THIS WAS A big win for us, most definitely," said Venice coach Clinton Harris. "We needed this one. I was concerned that we were losing our confidence. But this game should act as a confidence builder."

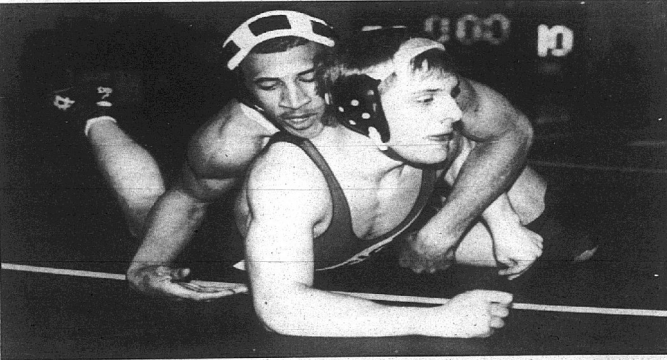
Venice (5-11) had lost six straight before the win at Lutheran (11-8), which had won five in a row.

The Devils had been getting balanced scoring, but not enough of it. On Tuesday besides Kennedy's 18, Venice also got 17 from Don Matthews, 16 from Kevon Roberts and 10 from Donald Harris.

"If we're going to do anything the rest of the season, and in the regionals, we've got to pick up the scoring," Harris said. "We've been working on that all year in practice."



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) Keita Kennedy had 18 points in Tuesday's win over Metro East Lutheran. "METRO EAST played us pretty much straight up, and that helped us. They'd go to a zone, but we'd find Keita on the wing, where he's normally a strong shooter," Harris said. "He's just been struggling with his shot the last few games." (See DEVILS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) Granite City's Jason Wilson looks to escape from Belleville East's C.J. Fernandez.

JV wrestlers (16-1) top Collinsville

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The Granite City junior varsity wrestling team followed up an important tournament win on Saturday with a dominating conference dual victory on Tuesday night.

Granite City improved to 16-1 in dual meets with a 52-21 win over Collinsville in a Southwestern Conference match.

THE WARRIORS LOST only two matches on the mat, as several missing performers forced some switches by both coaches.

"We had to beat a couple of

their varsity guys tonight," said Coach Blaha. "We even had a couple freshmen beat Collinsville's varsity wrestlers so that says a lot about our guys. We've been doing a great job, all year really, and we've had a pretty good few days."

Granite City also traveled to Parkway West Saturday and showed seven teens from Missouri what wrestling is like in Illinois.

Although the competition from Oakville was tough, the Warriors still posted a 20-point win in the tournament. Granite City won 197 points, followed by Oakville's 177 points. The third place team,

Parkway West, finished way back with 99 points.

Nine of the Warriors' 13 wrestlers placed first in the tournament, and the other four placed in the top four.

Ben Lofink (112 pounds), Matt Werner (119), Ryan Worthen (125), Justin Hale (130), Brooks Narvaaz (140), Matt Levart (145), Ike Newman (152), Kelly Huckleberry (160) and Kevin Venne (171) (See WRESTLERS, Page 2B)



Wrestlers

(Continued from Page 1B)

all placed first in the eight-team competition. Curtis Strain finished second at 103 pounds, while Mark Derossett (189) and Ben Temple (275) each placed third. Kenny Cuvor placed fourth at 135 to round out a superb team effort.

"These guys have all had great years, and they've put up with a lot," Blaha said. "We've had a few guys out, and with some varsity guys out that affects us to say the least. We don't know our lineup until Mike (Garland) knows his."

"But they never complain, and they do exactly what you tell them to go wherever you ask them to go."

The only stumbling block for the Warriors this year came in a December match with Belle West. A depleted JV team lost a close match with West—the first dual loss for the team in three seasons.

"We had a lot of guys missing, and a couple more were wrestling varsity that night, so there wasn't much we could do about it," Blaha said. "If we would have had our lineup in place, we would have beaten them."

But that's long in the past.

Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

(Opponents) play Denise very tough everywhere we play. She's not going to have a great shooting percentage, but she is going to shoot the ball a lot. Every team knows they have got to stop Denise."

Freshman Autumn Dow got things rolling for the Lady Kahoks with fine game's first basket as Collinsville jumped out to a 6-0 lead. But the Lady Warriors came right back on baskets by McMillan and Anna Tapp. Granite City would take its only lead of the game at 7-6 when Simpson drained a trey with 2:16 remaining in the first

quarter. Crystal Tarr gave GCHS the lead for good as the Lady Kahoks led after the opening quarter, 12-7. Rainy Ossola, and Becky Lane combined for 10 points as CHS took a 27-17 halftime lead. Harrington said his team did a much better job of keeping an eye on McMillan than the team's first game Dec. 19.

Denise is such a great kid, a great athlete, we were hoping that we could take care of her and still play solid defense on the other four without giving up a lot of things by doubling (McMillan)," Harrington said. "I think for the most part, we did a much better job

of keeping track of where she was at."

The Lady Kahoks' defense played one of its best quarters of the season in the third period. McMillan had eight points in the quarter, but she never had a clear view of the basket. CHS took its biggest lead of the game in the third quarter when Ossola hit an 8-foot jumper to give the Lady Kahoks a 19-point lead. GCHS closed out the quarter with consecutive baskets by McMillan and Simpson to trail 41-27.

With the exception of McMillan's trey, GCHS was 1-for-13 from the field in the final quarter.

Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

Most of Baker's points came in all of Bradley's points came in the lane, and Tywanley Patton added 10 points down low.

We have these games where we play well outside, then the next time we'll play well inside," Collins said. "We need to do both every game. Then I think we'll be where we need to be."

In all, eight Trojans made it on the scoreboard. Brandon McGirt had nine points and Milan Jones had eight. Jerrind Howard finished with seven points, while Charles Franklin added five and Tony Smith chipped in with four.

The Trojans kept the pressure on throughout the game, and gradually crept farther and farther away from the Greyhounds.

Madison used a quick 8-0 run to extend its lead to 12 points early in the third quarter. After Lebanon fought back to within eight, the Trojans pulled out a 5-0 run to finish the quarter. A 29-20 fourth quarter put Lebanon away.

The Trojans will travel to Pinckneyville High School on Saturday for the Southern Illinois Shootout. Action begins at 7 p.m., with Madison scheduled to take on Steelville in the third of five games.

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

er. You want to double on King, but when they've got someone else who can shoot the 3, then you can't key on any one player."

And Van Buskirk said he hopes the Warriors are still struggling when they visit Granite City on Saturday.

"I hope we can catch them before they turn things around," he said. "They have talent, and it's just a matter of time for them. Still, if we're as good as they are, if not better. We have to win against them, and we have to do it at home. We have to hope

that we're up for that."

With several tough games remaining, and the sectional pairings to be announced next week, GCHS needs to come up with a big win somewhere.

"A win against East St. Louis could mean a decent draw in the sectional," Van Buskirk said. "If we don't beat them, then we might go way down. The other conferences will look at our wins over Jerseyville, (East St. Louis) Lincoln and Jacksonville as upsets, and we might end up pretty far down."

"It's funny how those things work sometimes. The conference have a way of banding together."

Van Buskirk said the game that really hurt the Warriors' local standing was a loss to Cahokia, when GCHS had three of its top players on the bench.

"Cahokia's a quality team, but we really could have beaten that team if we'd had our whole team out there," he said. "And we still played them fairly close. But other schools don't look at those things."

So the bottom line is, much of the Warriors' future will be decided this weekend.

We'll try our hardest to beat West. We have to beat East Side," Van Buskirk said.

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•Devils

(Continued from Page 1B)

44-41 halftime advantage. The Devils played their best defense of the game in the third quarter and led 52-51

entering the fourth quarter. "I hope we can build off of this game," Harris said. "If we come out lackadaisical against Alton (Friday), we'll get blown off the court."

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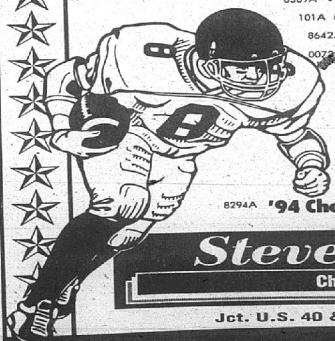


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8369A	'94 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab, won't last	\$10,475
101A	'88 Chevy Classic, s/w, must see	\$4,495
8642A	'90 Olds Ciera SL, Loaded, must go	\$4,495
0072A	'90 Honda Civic LX, auto, runs great	\$5,995
9341A	'91 Geo Storm LST, sporty	\$5,995
8872A	'91 Mercury Tracer, clean	\$4,495
9489A	'93 Buick LeSabre, Loaded, (one owner)	\$10,995
9038A	'92 Lumina Euro, Z34, 4 dr., low, low miles	\$9,995
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Mr. and Mrs.
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Gibbs-
50 Years

James and Emily (Sowada) Gibbs will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 10. They were married Feb. 9, 1946, in Cleveland, Ohio.

They are the parents of seven children, Michael Gibbs of Arlington Heights, Susan Medley of Maryland Heights, Mo., Jeneane Fock of Fenton, Mo., Barry Gibbs, Becky Schmiegel and Christy Staicoff, all of Granite City, and Jeffrey Gibbs of St. Louis.

They have 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mass and a renewal of vows will be held at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church Feb. 10. A dinner at Jerry's Cafe will follow.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued through the office of Debbie Salich, Madison County clerk: James Ray Baker and Valerie Kathleen Swann, both of Granite City; Michael Edward Boland and Cynthia Marie Heiman, both of Granite City.

Russell J. Gibson and Sharon S. Cox, both of Granite City; Anthony Maurice Jackson and Jamie Arolette Dumas, both of Granite City.

Holsten-Scaturro

Wendy Holsten, daughter of Henry and Liese Holsten of Gibson City, and Bill Scaturro Jr., son of Bill and Shirley Scaturro of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Holsten, of Collinsville, graduated from Gibson City High School in 1987 and from Parkland College in 1990.

She is employed as a dental hygienist by Dr. K. Rebenschied of Collinsville.

Scaturro, of Collinsville, is a 1976 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1982 graduate of the Missouri School of Auctioneers.

He is employed as an auctioneer by St. Louis Auto Auction and owns the Auction House Co. of Collinsville.



Wendy Holsten
and Bill Scaturro Jr.

The couple plan to marry March 18 in Maui, Hawaii.

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Laura

How to design a fitness program

The typical American, plagued by the stresses and strains of modern life, is a prime candidate for the symptoms of negative stress including headache, backache, weariness and depression. This type of stress can be reduced through exercise and physical fitness. The following steps will help you get started safely.

Get a thorough physical examination before you start.

If you are over 35, have a personal or family history of health problems, or haven't exercised in years, this is especially important. The physical examination should follow the American College of Sports Medicine guidelines.

Pick an exercise program you are likely to enjoy.

There are many forms of exercise, but if you get into something that you are not interested in or find boring, you are not likely to stick with it.

In or find boring, you are not likely to stick with it. However, don't necessarily take up the current fad or what everybody else is doing. For example, not everyone is cut out for a running program. Your body composition or physical condition may not be conducive to this type of activity.

If possible, have a trained professional at a local fitness center determine your level of fitness and help you select the activity option that is most appropriate for you.

For additional information and support, contact sports clubs, check magazines, local newspapers and local organizations such as the Y.

Find an exercise that fits into your schedule.

Some people are lucky enough to have access to an exercise facility at their place of work.

If not, you may want to join a health club for lunchtime exercise or racquetball. If that's inconvenient, try cycling, walking, calisthenics and/or isometric exercises. If you work and your office is above the ground floor, try regularly walking up two or three flights each day when arriving in the morning or returning from lunch.

Find the time of day that is best for you.

The best time of day to exercise is debatable. You may wish to exercise early in the morning and get it out of the way, or slip out and exercise at lunch rather than hitting the local hamburger haven, or wait until evening to work off the day's stress. Whatever the time you select, the most important thing is to exercise regularly.

Get the proper equipment.

In weight-bearing sports such as running, some unnecessary injuries result from wearing improper shoes. Therefore, it is important to have the right shoe for the right sport.

Remember, that expensive does not automatically mean better. There have been tremendous changes in shoes in recent years and a good pair of running shoes can be found at a reasonable price. Don't go overboard on expensive equipment before you get started, because you may tire of the sport and may want to try another.

Start slowly, then build up.

A good beginning program is a half-hour session three times a week. Start out with five minutes of stretching and warmup, then ease into a workout, followed by a short, one- or two-minute, cooldown appropriate to your particular sport, such as galloping down if you are cycling or walking a block if you are running. During the aerobic portion of your workout, try to keep your heart rate elevated for at least 20 minutes.

Establish your ATZ.

Try to establish an Aerobic Training Zone during the workout. To determine your ATZ, take 220 and subtract your age. If your heart rate during exercising is below 60 percent of this number, your body more than likely isn't stressed enough to provide you with the maximum benefit of exercising. If your heart rate is over 80 percent of your base number, you may be overdoing it. After a five-minute rest period, take your post-exercise heart rate. If it hasn't dropped 10-15 beats from your exercise rate, you haven't recovered. As you get into shape, your recovery rate should improve.

Keep in mind the benefits of starting slowly. If you try too much, too fast, you'll probably experience excessively sore muscles and face the possibility of injuring yourself. Also, take rest days to allow your body to recover.

Reward yourself for achieving short-term goals.

Develop a reward system that's appropriate for your own individual sport and personal goals. For example, buy yourself a treat for a 10-pound weight loss, if losing weight is your goal.

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How to...

How to select a cellular phone

Do you always get home at the same time every night? Most people don't. That is why many enjoy the convenience of a cellular telephone. Before buying a cellular phone, here are some things you should consider.

Choose the type of cellular phone that fits your needs.

- Cellular phones come in three categories. Base your choice on how you will be using your phone.
- **Mobile phone.** This is a car phone, usually installed permanently with an antenna affixed to the rear window, the center of the roof or the trunk lid. Car phones are good for security when traveling, and are convenient if you are caught in heavy traffic.
- **Transportables.** These phones are usually more expensive than car phones and can weigh from a pound to 10 pounds with a battery pack. Transportables are also called bag phones because they are about the size of a handbag. Some models can be mounted and wired, but are easily removed and hooked to a battery.
- **Portables.** Also called hand-held, these cellular phones can be as small as a calculator and weigh just 7 ounces, with a battery pack. People who wear pagers use these phones because they can respond directly to a call.

Before buying a phone, shop for the service.

Even if you never use your phone to make a call, you will be charged access fees, which will run about \$200 to \$400 a year. Before choosing a service company, find out which one offers the better deal.

Are charges for a cellular phone the same as for a regular phone?

With few exceptions, cellular phone bills are a lot like regular phone bills. Cellular phone users are billed for outgoing and incoming calls. Airtime is charged in 60-second increments. The charges begin when you press "Send" and continue until you press "End."

TIP: Peak time hours are 7 a.m. to 7:59 p.m. Monday through Friday. Off-peak hours are 8 p.m. to 6:59 a.m. Monday through Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday, New Year's Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Does my cellular phone come with special options?

- Following is a list of features you may want to look for when purchasing a cellular phone.
- **Hands-free speakerphone.** If you plan to use your phone a lot when you are driving, a speakerphone is a much safer way to go, and is more convenient.
- **Alphanumeric memory.** Store up to 100 (or more) phone numbers in memory.
- **Any-button answer.** You can use any button to answer your phone — much safer than trying to locate a specific button.
- **Hot buttons.** This option provides speed dialing for up to three numbers, with just one button.
- **Car adapter.** If you buy a portable phone, get a car adapter with a 3-watt booster for use in your car.
- **Voice-activated dialing.** A safety feature used when driving.
- **Built-in pager.** Your phone acts like a pager, flashing each caller's number.
- **Dual or multi-NAM.** Your phone can be linked to two or more carriers, each with a different phone number. This is convenient if you live in St. Charles but travel to Chicago often. You could obtain a second number for Chicago and pay only the local rates in Chicago.
- **Computer and fax compatibility.** You can plug in a cellular fax or modem into the phone to transmit data.
- **Special services.** These include call waiting, call forwarding, three-way calling, no-answer transfer and voice mail. Costs for these services range from free to a few dollars per month.

Other common questions or concerns to keep in mind about cellular phones.

- What is roaming, and how are you charged for it?
- Does the company you're choosing have toll-free exchanges?
- What are the rate plans and are they convenient?
- What area is covered by your service company?
- Make sure you have a clear explanation of how and when you are billed.
- Choose a model that suits your needs. Car phones cost less than hand-held models and have greater power for clearer reception. For portables, look into the flip-phones.
- Make sure your area has digital service before buying a digital phone.

How to...

Prolong the life of your car

Owners of well-maintained older vehicles can often expect a good deal when it comes time to trade in that vehicle on a newer model. You don't have to be a mechanic, or hire one, to follow the most important rule in preserving a car: Drive safely and properly.

Forethought, driving techniques can help preserve a car's life

Try to plan where you are going, for two reasons. First, you can save fuel if you take efficient routes. Second, you will be able to take your time instead of rushing around and chancing an accident.

Avoid unnecessary loads. Empty your car of useless weight. Place heavy objects near the car's center so that weight is evenly distributed.

Walk around your car before driving it. Doing so could reveal a tire in need of air or some obstacle that will block your car's path.

Keep the car's windows clean.

Make sure you have two side mirrors, plus a rear view mirror, and that they are properly positioned. Always be sure to look back and check your blind spot.

Don't ride with your foot on the clutch and try not to hold your car stationary on a hill by using the clutch pedal. Both of these mistakes can result in a clutch that needs replacement before its time.

Keep the fuel tank near full in cold weather to avoid water condensing in the fuel system.

Try to use your cruise control to maintain a steady speed. Remember that your car's efficiency is at its maximum at 50 mph.

Routinely check basics such as oil level and belts

In the hallowed good ol' days, gas station attendants not only filled your car with gas but also looked under the hood to check oil level, belts and other important items. Now drivers may go months without checking the engine compartment. Generally, you should check the engine oil level weekly all year round, and the coolant level and the tire pressure weekly during cold weather.

Items that need to be checked monthly include window washer fluid, brake fluid, power steering fluid level and lights. Also, look at your belts and radiator hoses to make sure they aren't cracked.

Change your oil every 3,500 miles. You can do this yourself, but oil often can be changed almost as inexpensively at service shops. An advantage to getting oil changed at a service shop is that the employees will also do undercarriage inspections, lubricate any necessary spots and properly dispose of the used oil.

In general, replace the car's spark plugs every 30,000 miles, sooner if the car feels sluggish.

About every six months you should check or have checked the suspension, transmission fuel level, exhaust system and muffler, and the emergency brake.

You will also want to check windshield wiper blades and the air pressure in your spare tire.

Some items on your car will need to be replaced every year or two. Check vacuum hoses and replace if they are cracked, and replace your air, fuel and PCV filters.

To avoid unnecessary wear on tires, rotate them every year or so.

Usually you can depend on having to replace some items, such as distributor caps, batteries, shock absorbers and spark plug wires, about every three or four years.

Be aware of recommended service schedules

Just how often you need to service your car may also vary depending on how often and where you drive it and what type of car you have. The vehicle manufacturer will make some servicing recommendations, but remember that these are based on tests that they run on the cars, not the way you may use a car over the years.

You can consult a good mechanic or service manager to find out when items should be checked or replaced. Another good source is your local library, which carries plenty of books on automobile care and maintenance.

Record all services and repairs performed on your car

Finally, record the checks and repairs you make on your car in an automotive log that lists the purpose of the repair, where it was done, the invoice number, the cost and the odometer reading. When it comes time to sell or trade your car, you can ask top dollar because you can prove it's been meticulously maintained.

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1995 Dodge Neon 4 Dr., Tilt, Cruise, Automatic	\$10,495	1994 Chrysler Concorde, Full Power, Leather Interior	\$15,995
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		1995 Chrysler Sebring LXI 2 Dr., Full Power, Automatic, Low Miles	\$16,995

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FAMILY

Horoscope

Thursday, Jan. 25
 Friendships open even more doors than big bucks, as Saturn's transit of Aquarius brings out the practical possibilities of teamwork and committee consultations. Neighborhood activism is where the power lies — get involved. You can't clip the wings of independent kids or lovers — building a strong foundation of values and encouraging career communication between you are the real lies that bind.
ARIES (March 21-April 19). Continue to take the lead through the end of the week. Put finishing touches on pet projects — your share of the credit comes right on time. Be the first to give a pat on the back to associates. Stop to help one in need.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Stay in the background, and pay close attention to the action up front. Your turn is coming. A friend who says you must meet a romantic prospect may have a point. Daily family routine is your rock.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Becoming distracted from your main objective would be an error now, but take time to network and attend meetings and luncheons. Self-help groups are fine for breaking bad habits, and you may find romance at a class.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). Decisive action is necessary, and you establish your authority by doing so. Your expertise is earning a reputation for you. Finalize plans for a journey, a move or a visit with relatives who live far away.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Romance blossoms in locations new to both of you. Explore together. Can you tell the difference between true love and a little flirtation? A legal matter can look big but then suddenly evaporate with a simple action.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 25). Take a thrilling ride to the top on the shoulders of those you've served with excellence in '95. Team efforts pay off in March. Leadership is your natural role. In May, family reunions bring rediscovered relationships. In June, there's lots of work to do. August and September are power months — passions are focused and strong. Be goal-oriented, and get capable and complementary assistance!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Don't form opinions until you're sure, but do keep your eyes open. Take what you hear with a grain of salt. An old money matter comes back to be straightened out once and for all. Communicate with a problematic family member.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Credit for a job well done may be delayed, but rest assured — it will come soon. Worrying about a friend can interfere with your own work — make a personal call to settle your mind. Develop that independent streak!
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Hard work helps put your nerves to rest — others don't guess how sensitive you are and how subject you can be to self-doubt. A checkup may reveal that you'd feel better with lighter eating habits. Dig for facts.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Easy come, easy go? A more judicious approach to allocating funds is highly recommended! Be understanding of your lover. A child needs extra attention — lots of unconditional love is essential.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Emotional upsets may be transmuted into cravings for food or fun — find a healthy relaxation therapy, and then indulge yourself! If an object of value disappears, it may show up next week.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Be diplomatic when getting disentangled from those who smother you with controlling kindness. A new friend may give poor advice about a purchase or investment — consult two sources before deciding.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Today's most enjoyable pursuits are free ones — money matters tend to be expensive no matter how routine, so put your hand in your pocket as little as possible. Relax by pampering yourself.



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Legion Auxiliary to hold Stand Down Jan. 27

The 22nd District American Legion Auxiliary held its mid year meeting Jan. 14 at Post 550 in Eureka.
 Special guests were Linda Hall of Carmi, Fifth Division president, and Linda Trout of Carmi, past Fifth Division president.

The business meeting was conducted by Mary "Mike" Murphree of the East St. Louis Unit 53. Reports were given by each district chairman present on the activities to date and coming events.
 Dorothy Hinson, Co-Chairman, announced that the Metro East Stand Down will be held Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Collinsville Post 365 Hall. She also stated that the next two meetings for the 22nd District juniors will be held Feb. 17

at Columbia, and March 30 at Cahokia. Both meetings begin at noon. Hinson is the junior adviser.

A bowling party will be held Saturday, Feb. 10, at Belle-Air Bowl in Belleville. A field service course will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 12, at the Alton American Legion Hall.

The Illinois girls state tea will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the Fairmont City Post 961 Hall. The girls' state will be held in June at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

The Mayfest at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy will be held Sunday, May 13. The 1995 total for contributions was \$6,815.50, which included gifts, bingo prizes, clothing, books, and puzzles.

Dianna Pointon, past president's parley chairman, announced that the annual meeting will be held April 30 at the O'Fallon American Legion Hall.

Edith Ruehrup, children and youth chairwoman, reported on gifts given to residents of children's facilities in the 22nd District. She announced that the Area 12 Special Olympics will be held May 4 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. A \$50 donation will be given to the department of Illinois for the state Special Olympics and \$50 to the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation.

Locals attending were Dorothy Hinson and Norma Hillmer, both of Venice-Madison Unit 307; and Violet Taylor and Katie Barks, both of Granite City Unit 113.

Youth Super Bowl party set

The third annual Youth Super Bowl Extravaganza will be held from 5-8:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St. in Granite City, for students in grades seven through 12.

The Super Bowl game will be featured on a big-screen television. Board games will be provided while the game is in progress. A half-hour youth-oriented praise and worship evangelistic service will be held.

A \$3 admission entitles those attending to watch the game, play board games and munch on nachos, pretzels, popcorn, pickles and pizza. Soda will be provided. All area youths are welcome. Adult counselors and chaperons will be present.

AARP provides free tax help

The American Association for Retired Persons, through volunteers, will again provide free personal tax counseling and tax form preparation to low and moderate income taxpayers (maximum income of \$6,000) for persons age 60 and over.

AARP has recognized a need for this service and developed their tax aide program to provide free income tax assistance to low and moderate income taxpayers. A corps of trained volunteer counselors, guided by a network of volunteer leaders, provides this service nationwide.

Beginning Feb. 1, through April 15, this service will be available from 9 a.m. to noon at three locations in this area. These counselors will be at the Moose Lodge, 19th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City on Tuesdays; at Magna Bank, Bellemore Village, on Wednesdays; and at Holy Family Community Center, 2606 Washington Ave. in Granite City, on Thursdays.

students and children at Bethel Evangelical Free Church will be following a daily workbook called an *Adventure Journal*. They'll complete assignments designed to help them understand how they can rise above the confusion of life.

Pastor Steen Hurd encourages anyone who would like to join in the exciting adventure to visit a Sunday morning service at 10:45. The church is located at the corner of Stratford Lane and Maryville Road. For more information, call 797-1010.

FRIDAY NIGHT BINGO

Nameoki Bingo Center

Starts Jan. 26th

3 * \$500.00 GAMES

Plus Color Raffle and more
 Lic. B 1501

The Medicine Shoppe

3675 Nameoki Rd.

451-4200

We carry a complete line of natural vitamins, minerals and herbs. We accept over 70 Insurance Plans, including PCS, Paid, GHP, Sanus, Gencare, Pharmedlink, CircuitBreaker, IL Medicaid

Now Accepting Blue Choice and Principal

451-4200

The Medicine Shoppe

locally owned

We Will Beat Anyone's Price

-FREE DELIVERY-

Stephen Burdge, R.Ph.

William Connolly, R.Ph.

Bethel Church to join 50-day spiritual adventure

What should a person do when their world makes no sense?

Members of Bethel Evangelical Free Church in Granite City will soon be joining with hundreds of thousands of others in North America, India and Nepal in a worldwide 50-day spiritual adventure called "What to Do When You Don't Know What to Do: Trusting Christ When Life Gets Confusing."

The 50-day adventure series runs from Sunday, Feb. 18, through Easter Sunday, April 8. Created by the Chapel Min-

istries, a national outreach dedicated to revitalizing Christians and their churches, the adventure is used by thousands of North America congregations annually.

THIS YEAR, THROUGH the cooperation of gospel for Asia, nearly a million Christians in India and Nepal will also be involved.

This year's adventure is designed to provide practical guidelines for facing life's inevitable confusions. In addition to hearing weekly messages on these guidelines, adults,

FISH FRY
 FRIDAY 3 P.M. - 7 P.M.
 Sandwiches
 Plates
EAT IN OR CARRY OUT

BINGO
 COMING SOON
 WED. AMERICAN LEGION 7:15 P.M. B943
 SUN. FIRE DEPT. 1:15 P.M. B1475

AMERICAN LEGION POST 307
 740 BROADWAY, VENICE, IL 876-0121

NAMEOKI CINEMA
 1.75
 Tom and Huck
 FRIDAY 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN MAT 2:00
 SUN - THURS 7:15 ONLY

STARTS FRIDAY!
 ROBIN WILLIAMS
 IT'S A JUNGLE IN HERE
 Now FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

"WIN!-WIN!-WIN!"
 2 TOURNAMENTS SAME NIGHT!
 YOUR CHOICE... 100 WAYS TO WIN CASH
 \$12.00 PER PERSON... JACKPOT STARTS AT \$300.00

EVERY SATURDAY! CASINO BOWL AT 10 PM
 NINE PIN AT 9:30 PM

BOWL INN
 450 W. ST. LOUIS AVE.
 EAST ALTON 259-1231
 CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

BRING THIS AD FOR \$5.00 OFF!

"WANTED" LEAGUE BOWLERS TEAMS AND INDIVIDUALS

BOWLING
 450 W. ST. LOUIS AVE.
 EAST ALTON 259-1231
 CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

Petite 4
 1-70 & 157 South 344-1708
 STARTS FRIDAY
 RICHARD DRYFUS and GLENN HEADLEY
 MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS
 SAT. SUN. MATS 1:00-4:00 NIGHTLY 7:10-9:30

DUSK 'N' DAWN
 GEORGE CLOONEY
 DELIVERANCE
 MON. TUE. 8:15-10:15 PM

GRUMPY OLD MEN
 BOB OPEL
 MON. TUE. 8:15-10:15 PM

Eye For An Eye
 1-13 SAT. SUN. MATS 1:00-3:00 NIGHTLY 7:10-9:30
 FRID. THURS. 10:15 STORY
 FREE REFILLS ON LARGE POPCORN AND SODAS
 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 9 PM ALL AGES ONLY \$5.50

SUPER BOWL PARTY
 SUNDAY, JAN. 28
 BUSCH • BUD
 MILLER LITE
 BUD LIGHT
 COMPLIMENTARY CHILI
 BIG SCREEN TV

Sunday Special
 Chicken Basket
 only
\$1.99
 15" SHRIMP ON WEDNESDAY

NEIGHBORHOOD EDDIE'S
 BAR & GRILL

KEEPSAKE COUNTRY SHOWS
 4th Annual Winter
CRAFT SHOW
 Gateway Center, Collinsville, IL
 January 27 & 28, 1996
 Show Hours: Sat. & Sun. 10 am - 4 pm
 1-55/70 Exit 11 go left on 157 to Eastport Plaza Dr. to Gateway Dr.

Register To Win This Weekend:
 • One of Two Ladies Quartz Bulova Watches Valued at \$500.00.
 Courtesy of Simon Jeweler's in down town Collinsville.
 Daily Gift Certificate Drawings Totalling \$250
 • Receive a FREE issue of Folk Art Treasures Magazine (While Supplies Last)
 Join Oldies 103 and Paul Arca Sat. 12-2 pm
 Featuring Live KIX 106 Sun. 12-2 pm
 Win Up To \$100,000 with Radio Lotto

Keepsake Country Shows
 Free Parking 314-837-0617 \$2.50 Admission

88 GMC TRUCKS
1994 GMC SIERRA extended cab, 3500, auto, bright red. Don't miss for only \$17,995. Phone 344-0121.

88 GMC TRUCKS
1995 GMC SONOMA, 4.3, V-6, auto, bright red. Don't miss for only \$17,995. Phone 344-0121.

88 GMC TRUCKS
1991 GMC SONOMA, 4.3, V-6, auto, bright red. Don't miss for only \$17,995. Phone 344-0121.

105 VANS
1993 CHEVROLET LUMINA APV, minivan, 3000 cc, 1500 miles, \$12,995. Phone 344-0121.
1993 DODGE work van \$300 875-5000 after 5pm.
1989 FORD BRIDGESTAR van, well cared for, high miles. \$4995. Phone 344-0121.

115 MISC VEHICLES
92 OLDS 86 Hayes, 4 door, power, window cassette stereo, excellent condition, \$2295. 92 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 door, 4 cyl, auto, air, excellent condition \$7200 876-7308.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME SALE
Close Out On In Stock Models.

Example: Stock #5042 Model 2262
This trailer is fully equipped. Air, awning, microwave, AM/FM stereo, double door refrigerator and much, much more.
List \$15,713
You Can Buy For... **\$9,545**
11 Starcraft Big Trailers in Stock includes 5th Wheels.

Geil's RV Center
Rt. 3 & I-270
Granite City, IL
618-797-6756

175 UTILITY TRAILERS
Self's starting at \$995. Large stock in this. Parker Sales 12000 miles, always garage kept. Call 876-7308.

185 MOTORCYCLES/ATVS
92 HONDA MAGNA 650, 1984 model, 1 in this. Parker Sales 12000 miles, always garage kept. Call 876-7308.

92 BUICK
92 Riviera. One owner, locally driven and traded on a new '96 Aurora. Very clean inside and out and runs like new.

ELDER CADILLAC-OLDS
10400 W. MAIN BELLEVILLE 397-8200

32 MISC AUTOS
BUICK
'92 Roadmaster Estate Station Wagon. Full Power Equipment plus powerful 8 cylinder engine. 3 rows of seats. Ideal for the large family. Only \$15,900**

ELDER CADILLAC-OLDS
10400 W. MAIN BELLEVILLE 397-8200

FORD
'93 Taurus G. L. Sedan. Full Power, Air, Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, 6 Cyl. Engine, and like new tires.

ELDER CADILLAC-OLDS
10400 W. MAIN BELLEVILLE 397-8200

BOB BROCKLAND PONTIAC-GMC
NOW 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CAHOKIA
I-255 AND ILL RT. 157

FAIRMONT CITY
HWY. 111 & MARYLAND AVE.

USED CARS

92 Chevy Cavalier RS, A/C, AM/FM Cass., Clean..... \$6,995
92 Plymouth Duster, Auto, A/C, Great Car, Great Buy..... \$5,695
94 Pontiac Grand Am GT, V-6, Fully Loaded, Great Buy..... \$12,995
94 Volkswagon Fox GL, 2DR, Clean Car..... \$4,995
94 Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe, Xtra Clean, One of a Kind..... \$19,995
94 Chevy Cavalier Wagon, Auto, A/C, 30,000 Miles, Very Clean..... \$9,495
94 Ford Tempo GL, Auto, A/C, 38,000 Miles, Like New..... \$9,495
92 Chevy Lumina Euro, V-6, Full Power..... \$6,695
92 GEO Metro Convertible, Auto, A/C, Nice Car..... \$6,695
93 Pontiac Grand Am SE, Auto, Fully Loaded..... \$7,995
93 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, Auto, Low Miles, Clean..... \$5,995
85 Ford T-Bird, V-8, Auto, Xtra Clean..... \$5,495

USED TRUCKS

93 Chevy Suburban Silverado, Fully Loaded, 14,000 Miles, Like New
89 GMC Sierra 1500 T-P/U, Sportside, 350 V-8, Auto, Won't Last
92 GMC Safari Conversion Van, Low Miles, Loaded, Great Buy
91 GMC 1/2 Ton P/U SLE Pkg., Loaded, Must See
93 Ford F150 Ext. Cab XLT P/U, V-8, Auto, 31,000 Miles, Won't Last
90 Mazda MPV Van, V-6, Auto, Rear, A/C, Full Power
93 Ford E150 Conv. Van, Fully Loaded, 30,000 Miles, Great Shape
94 Chevy 1/2 Ton P/U Silverado, 350 V-8, Fully Loaded, 26,000 Miles, Like New

90 Pontiac Bonneville SE, Loaded..... \$9,995
90 Chevy Lumina, Auto, A/C, 47,000 Miles, Very Clean..... \$6,295
93 Pontiac Sunbird SE, Auto, A/C, Clean..... \$7,695
93 Chevy Cavalier, Auto, Full Pwr., 15,000 Miles..... \$11,995
93 Olds Cutler, V-6, Full Pwr., Like New, Great Buy..... \$11,995
94 Pontiac Firebird, Full Power, Great Shape, Great Buy..... \$12,495
94 Lincoln Continental, Full Power, Xtra Clean, Great Buy..... \$7,995
93 Hyundai Sonata GL, Fully Loaded, Xtra Clean..... \$9,995
93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Fully Loaded, Like New, Low Miles..... \$17,895
92 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, V-6, Pwr, Sunroof..... \$10,495
93 Chevy Cavalier, Auto, A/C, Nice Car..... \$4,995
91 Ford Escort LX, Auto, A/C, Clean..... \$3,995
94 Chevy Camaro Z-28, V-8, Full Pwr, Like New..... \$16,495
91 Chevy Camaro, Auto, A/C, Very Clean..... \$7,295

OLDSMOBILE
90 88 Regency Brougham Sedan. Vinyl Roof, Full Power, Air, Economical 6 Cylinder Engine, Tilt, Cruise, and Much More. Very good condition and looks like new.

ELDER CADILLAC-OLDS
10400 W. MAIN BELLEVILLE 397-8200

SATURN
Automatic, Power, Air and economical 4 Cylinder Engine. Low Mileage and Low Price.
Only \$10,900**

ELDER CADILLAC-OLDS
10400 W. MAIN BELLEVILLE 397-8200

LINCOLN
94 Continental Sedan, Full Power, Tilt, Steer, 100,000 Miles, Deep Tread Michelin Tires, and all of the other things you would expect on a luxury car. Locally driven, never traded in. Only \$18,900**

ELDER CADILLAC-OLDS
10400 W. MAIN BELLEVILLE 397-8200

320 HELP WANTED
DRIVERS, current openings for parcel delivery drivers. Must have a CD license. Pay \$8.00 per hour. \$7.00 per hour, delivery permit to 1800 Co. Ave. Madison Illinois.

DRIVERS WANTED:
Apply Big Dog Express 809 South Highways 150, across from International Raceway. For Busy Physicals, resume to Granite City, IL 62040.

EXPERIENCED S:
Apply Big Dog Express 809 South Highways 150, across from International Raceway. For Busy Physicals, resume to Granite City, IL 62040.

NO Payment Til March '96

INSTA-CREDIT AUTO MART
346-8890

400 CARS

COLLINSVILLE, IL

NEED A CAR?
Bring this ad, Paycheck stub, Drivers License & Downpayment and you'll be driving away in 30 minutes.
IT'S THAT SIMPLE, ARF, ARF!!

BUCKLE UP!

NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!
Everyone Qualifies!

Exclusive 7 Day Return Policy*

\$500 OFF PRICE OF CAR

INSTA-CREDIT AUTO MART
346-8890

Toll Free 1-800-555-6302
Mon-Sat 9 am-6 pm
Sundays 10 am-5 pm
(Hwy 157)
Across from Dave Croft Dodge and Laura Buick

KOETTING FORD
AMONG THE EAST SIDE'S LEADING AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS
• BEST PRICES • BEST SERVICE • BEST VALUE
THIS SEASON'S "GREAT" EVENT

4.8% APR for 48 Months or **\$600 CASH BACK**

ON ALL OF THE FOLLOWING 1996 MODELS

1996 ESCORT LX
1996 COUGAR
1996 PROBE
1996 CONTOUR
1996 RANGER PICKUPS
1996 WINDSTAR
1996 THUNDERBIRD
1996 AEROSTAR

HURRY! OFFER ENDS SOON.

FORD FACTORY PROGRAM VEHICLES
FRESH SHIPMENTS ARRIVE WEEKLY!
Balance of 3 year 36,000 mile Factory Warranty

94 TAURUS '94 COUGAR '95 T-BIRD SAVE \$1000's

1993 FORD CLUB WAGON
6 Cyl., Auto, P/S, P/B, Rear Air and more. \$14,990

1994 TEAPU G.L. & TOPAZ G.S. 4-DOORS LIKE BRAND NEW
Choose from 3. \$9,999

1995 TAURUS GL 4-Door
Choose from 10 SAVE THOUSANDS FROM \$14,490

1995 WINDSTAR G.L.
Full Power-Dual Air 7 Passenger Loaded! LIKE BRAND NEW! \$17,990

PARTS AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
A Full Service Dealer
• SALES • PARTS • LEASING • SERVICE
COMPLETE BODY REPAIR FACILITIES

KOETTING FORD INC.

ALBRECHT-HAMLIN CHEVY-Geo

OVER STOCKED

25 BERETTAS
30 CORSICAS
35 LUMINAS
CAPRICES - TAKE YOUR PICK
CAMAROS - 20 IN STOCK
MONTE CARLOS, ARRIVING DAILY

15 CAVALIERS
FULL SIZE TRUCKS
BLAZER - 20 TO CHOOSE FROM!
TAHOES - WE'RE DEALING
S-10'S REGULAR OR EXTENDED

METRO, PRIZM TRACKERS!

EVERY CONVERSION VAN DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

ALBRECHT-HAMLIN
GEO
Wood River Rt. 111 259-4900

SAVE ON THE GRANDEST SALE
Actually you save over **\$6,600!**

'95 Chevy Corsica
Was \$15,603
SAVE \$6,613
\$8,990 OR \$150 MO*

Loaded with options! HUGE SELECTION!

SCHMITT CHEVROLET/Geo COLLINSVILLE
345-5444

1820 Vandalia
Just one mile south of I-70 on 159 in Collinsville

SECURITY OF
We have a security guard position available. Must be 18 years of age with a good record. Other positions available. Call for more information. No phone calls. Apply in person. PIZZA HUT #9 NAMEOKE GRANITE CITY

COOKS, DR. ORDER TALK and PREP REE
NEEDS
Must be 18 years of age with a good record. Other positions available. Call for more information. No phone calls. Apply in person. PIZZA HUT #9 NAMEOKE GRANITE CITY

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
We are currently recruiting for data entry positions in the River Bend temporary employment agency. Various duties available. Call ASAP for details ask for Cheryl or Hull.

AVAILABILITY
Staffing Services
559A East Broadway
Alton, IL

COSMETIC REPRESENTATIVE
Combine Cosmetics Sales with Personalized, unlimited income. Training provided. Experience in Teaching, Sales, or cosmetology helpful but not necessary. Call for details. 800-448-3299 or 618-254-6700

CIVIL ENGINEERING FIELD TECHNICIAN
Well established, growing firm looking for experienced field materials technicians (concrete, soil, asphalt) for position in Fairview Heights, Illinois. DOT experience/education a plus. Must have reliable transportation and high school diploma. Commensurate with experience. Send resume to: SC Engineering 18 Executive Drive, Fairview Heights, IL 62208

DRIVERS
LTL and LINE HAUL DRIVERS
Must be 23 years old, two years experience, Class A license, CDL, and must pass drug test, 401k, medical insurance, vacation and holiday pay. Call 397-6100, 8am-4:30pm

ENTRANCE
JA
The Madison County... conduct an interview with the applicant in the... All applicants... at the time...

Veterans Affairs
Application January 21
Rundell Street
MADISON, IL 62201
DURING
P.M., JAN
1996 AT
ELIGIBLE
NOTIFIED
TRANSC
Applicants... physical at... standards... course as... Enforcement... Officer's po... acuity, go... stressful... Successfu... eligibility... FURTHER... MAY BE... PPLICATION... TELEPHO... SHERIFF... INFORM... 405 Rand... Edward... Equal Opp... Robert F.

320 HELP WANTED

DRIVERS, currently have openings for parcel & local high drivers, dock delivery, must have a CDL license, starting pay \$10.00 per hour, \$7.00 per hour, delivery expense, \$2.00 per hour, call Joe at 316-0011 or 316-0012.

DRIVERS WANTED, must have a CDL license, starting pay \$10.00 per hour, \$7.00 per hour, delivery expense, \$2.00 per hour, call Joe at 316-0011 or 316-0012.

EXPERIENCED SERVANTS, Apply Big Dog Restaurant, 1500 N. Main St., Granite City, Mo. 62040.

INTERNATIONAL network, entry level position, should have real estate background, and qualifying education, call Joe at 316-0011 or 316-0012.

PERSONAL Managerial Hospital, 4501 N. Park Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63113, (618)233-7750, ext 5230.

COOKS, DRIVERS, ORDER TAKERS, AND PREP PEOPLE NEEDED, Must be 18 years of age with a good driving record for drivers position. Other positions, applicants must be at least 18 years of age. No phone calls. Apply in person at PIZZA HUT DELIVERY # NAMEKRO CITY, III GRANITE CITY, III

IMMEDIATE OPENING in our Classified Dept. Entry \$5.00 per hour, plus commission, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be mature, organized and able to deal with deadlines. Typing a must, computer knowledge a plus. We offer medical/dental, and 401k plan.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER, Highland Supply Corporation, a multi-national leader in the computer industry is currently seeking Computer Programmer. We prefer a minimum of one year experience in relational database programming, working knowledge of UNIX and/or ability to construct SQL queries in M.I.S. or C.S. Salary commensurate with education and/or experience. Forward resume to:

HIGHLAND SUPPLY CORPORATION, Human Resources Dept., 1111 Sixth Street, Highland, IL 62249, E.O.E.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE WORKER, Belleville Area College is seeking applications for a part-time Maintenance Worker at the Granite City Campus. Work involves general maintenance requiring carpentry, plumbing, and electrical work. Salary: \$4.25/hour for 10 hours/week-day shift. High school diploma/GED required. Applications can be obtained at the Campus Administrative Office at 4950 Mayville Road, Granite City, IL 62040.

BAC is an EEO/AA Employer Educator

NOTICE, ENTRANCE EXAMINATION FOR JAIL OFFICER POSITION. The Madison County Sheriff's Office is seeking applications for the position of Jail Officer. All applicants must meet the following requirements at the time of the application:

• United States citizen
• Illinois resident for one year
• Minimum age of 21
• Valid Illinois Driver's License
• Clear police record
• High school diploma or GED

Veterans should apply a copy of their DD form 214. Application forms may be obtained beginning January 29, 1996 at sheriff's headquarters, 405 Randolph Street, Edwardsville, IL 62025.

APPLICANTS WILL BE ACCEPTED ONLY DURING THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., JANUARY 29 THROUGH FEBRUARY 13, 1996 AT THE SHERIFF'S HEADQUARTERS. ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS MUST BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL OF THE DATES OF THE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

Applicants will be required to undergo both a physical ability test and a written entry examination. The physical ability test is based on standards required for admission to the basic police course as set by the Illinois Local Government Law Enforcement Office.

Applicants are advised that the Probationary Jail Officer position requires good moral skills, visual acuity, good hearing and the ability to perform under stressful conditions.

Successful applicants will be placed on a new eligibility list.

FURTHER INFORMATION ON THIS POSITION MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE TIME THE APPLICATION IS PICKED UP. DO NOT TELEPHONE THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT FOR INFORMATION.

INFORMATION, MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT COMMISSION, 405 Randolph Street, Edwardsville, IL 62025. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

Robert E. Means, Chairman

320 HELP WANTED

GENERAL OFFICE, Receptionist, Word Processor, Data Entry Operator, Data Entry Operator, Data Entry Operator.

WE are currently recruiting for various positions in the general office. The ideal candidate will have a high school diploma, be a minimum of 21 years of age, and have excellent communication skills. Salary is commensurate with experience. Apply in person at 6594 East Broadway, Alton, IL 62002.

UNEMPLOYED? Apply today - start tomorrow. Distribution Co. needs 30 people to start by Friday. Duties include Sales, Mktg. & Dist. 314-731-5450

INTERNATIONAL network, entry level position, should have real estate background, and qualifying education, call Joe at 316-0011 or 316-0012.

PERSONAL Managerial Hospital, 4501 N. Park Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63113, (618)233-7750, ext 5230.

COOKS, DRIVERS, ORDER TAKERS, AND PREP PEOPLE NEEDED, Must be 18 years of age with a good driving record for drivers position. Other positions, applicants must be at least 18 years of age. No phone calls. Apply in person at PIZZA HUT DELIVERY # NAMEKRO CITY, III GRANITE CITY, III

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Robert E. Means, Chairman

320 HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE, Immediate opening for experienced Maintenance Person for North County apartment complex. Top pay, full benefits, and paid training. Knowledge of HVAC a must. Apply in person.

Swissair Agency, 1708 San Remo Court, St. Louis, Mo. 63118

MANAGEMENT, Earn up to \$30,000+ Per Year. **ROTHMAN CARPET OUTLET**, Call Becky 314-838-7100

NATIONALS COMPANY, SEeks quality drivers, CDL, plus, paid training, call 797-6070.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted, must have experience, CDL, & HAZMAT permit. Call 314-731-5450

INTERNATIONAL network, entry level position, should have real estate background, and qualifying education, call Joe at 316-0011 or 316-0012.

PERSONAL Managerial Hospital, 4501 N. Park Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63113, (618)233-7750, ext 5230.

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INFORMATION, MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT COMMISSION, 405 Randolph Street, Edwardsville, IL 62025. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

Robert E. Means, Chairman

320 HELP WANTED

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MANAGEMENT, Earn up to \$30,000+ Per Year. **ROTHMAN CARPET OUTLET**, Call Becky 314-838-7100

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TRUCK DRIVER wanted, must have experience, CDL, & HAZMAT permit. Call 314-731-5450

INTERNATIONAL network, entry level position, should have real estate background, and qualifying education, call Joe at 316-0011 or 316-0012.

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WELDERS, Experienced in ASME Code Work. Apply in person: CONTINENTAL FABRICATORS, INC., 5601 West Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63110

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